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ELECTIONEERING BEGINS TO BOISTEROUS

London, Oct. 9.

There were shouts of

The National Union of

Mineworkers in a general elec-

tion manifesto today called on

its 600,000 membership to vote

The Labour chicfs expect a

Hecklers gave the Prime

Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, a

rough handling today on

developments in Egypt and Per-

sia, but Labour and Conserva-

tive headquarters spokesmen

declared that the general elec-

tion would not be decided on

Rival party spokesmen said

October 25, basing this view on

the platform.

hard fight, but official spokesmen say their party strength in

No. 35021

Electioneering up and down Britain today developed something of its traditional boisterous character.

When Left-wing Aneurin Bevan, the Government's chief arms critic, addressed a meeting at Watford, near London today, "liar" was shouted when he referred to Mr Winston Churchill's speeches.

"rubbish."

Labour.

He demanded to know what Mr Bevan retorted, "In other was meant by a "stronger hand words bluff-and what do you in Egypt and Persia," and there put behind it? If your bluff is was a shout of "diplomacy." called-war if you are Tories."

THE OIL DISPUTE

Arbitration Still Sought

The Hague, Oct. 10. Sir Eric Beckett, Britain's agent in the Persian oil dispute before the International Court here, today denied reports that Eritain had dropped her demand arbitration and concentrating on asking for

heavy damages. A British memorandum submitted to the Court on Monday these issues. "confined it elf to legal arguments amplifying the application that the cost of living in Britain filed with the Court on May 26, would swing the verdict on

he said. "We are now concentrating on reports coming in from local asking the Court to put the campaign managers all over the truce talks. company back in possession," Sir | country. Eric said, "We have not dropped any point of our original appli- a speech to a big open air Chinese a Communist News Giller but have merely changed audience at Grantham, Lincoln- Agency report from Korea which the approach,"

He added that Britain was not now concentrating on damages. The British application made

two alternative requists: The first asked the Court to declare that Persla was under a Egypt." duty to submit the dispute to an, Aibitration Tribunal under the 1933 Convention

effect of the oil nationalisation "This is the voice of liberalism." sumed immediately." law in Persia would be an actcontrary to international law."

do what she had done.-Reuter. Middle East problems.-Reuter. Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

R J. C. Rix, the Senior Veterinary

Officer, has compiled an instructive

and significant report on the current

rabies situation in the Colony and the

controls which have been effected to

stamp out this disease. Mr Rix reaches

a number of conclusions: (1) that so

far as the urban area is concerned the

Colony is rabies-free; (2) that junk

dogs do not seriously contribute to the

dangers of an outbreak of rabies; (3)

that compulsory inoculation has been

successful so far as it has been applied,

but that the system needs to be

stepped up and tightened up; (4) that

Accept

Berlin, Oct. 10. Communist - run East Germany today accepted the Western Zone's 14point programme for free elections as a basis for negotiating German unity but demanded a halt to the "dangerous" talks on German rearmament.

The East German Parliament again asked the West German Parliament to meet for talks -almed at unity, a peace treaty and evacuation of occupation

The Eastern Zone's manoeuvres toward unity had as their primary aim blocking of West Germany's creation of an army and its entry into the Western European defence arrangement. - United

the country is building up as REDS? COMPLAINT

Tokyo, Oct. 11. A semi-official Communist report broadcast by Peking Radio today indicated that the dispute over the size of the new conference site neutral zone was delaying the reopening of the Korean

The Communist radio early Mr Attlee had just finished this morning broadcast in shire, when a mysterious said that liaison officers meetloudspeaker suddenly blared ing on Wednesday at Pan Mun out from a nearby car: "You Jom had reached an agreement have been listening to the on all main points and that Prime Minister, the man who truce talks would be resumed.

left Abadan and will run from Five hours later, an English language broadcast from Peking A crowd surged angrily stated that because of disagreeround the vehicle in which ment on how the size of the a man, although wearing the neutral zone would be settled The second was "alternatively colours of the Conservative the "Conference between the Party, was heard to remark, two delegations cannot be re-

The voice went on but was The Communists proposed drowned by cheers from the that the main truce delegations In view of the recent events, crowd, and amid continuing settle the neutral zone issue at Britain was now putting greater applause, punctuated by some their first meeting, while the emphasis on the second request, boos, Mr and Mrs Attlee left UN team is presumably sticking to General Matthew B Bidgway's Bri'am felt that it would be | The Prime Minister, hurrying position that the neutral zone much stronger for the Court through a programme of 55 need not be extended across the 1 other than the Tribunal to de- meetings in nine days, avoided Imfin River into firmly controlclare that Persia had no right to detailed discussion of Britain's led Allied territory,-United

German Reds Egyptian Defence Alliance

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1951.

CONDITION

Washington, Oct. 10. The Egyptian Ambassador to the United States, Abdul Rahim Bey, said today that the satisfaction of Egypt's national aspirations to the Sudan and the Suez Canal area was "an essential condition" to Egypt's participation in any Middle Eastern defence alliance.

The Ambassador said that after a Middle East defence arrangement was formed the Egyptians expected that Egyptian troops would take command of the Suez area "with the help of our Allies, no doubt."

He agreed with a correspondent that this meant that Egypt would have no objections to the presence of foreign troops in the Suez Canal area after a Middle Eastern agreement had been satisfactorily reached.

agreements but only taken steps preparatory to

In a prepared statement distributed to correspondents the Ambassador said, "Submission of these bills to Parliament at this time will have a good effect on Egypt and create Laid, Reuter. a favourable atmosphere for the reception of the proposed? plan for the joint defence of the Near East?

Rahim Bey said he expected that these plans would be submitted to the Egyptian Government either today or tomorrow by Britain, France, the United States and Turkey.

MAKES CHARGES He charged the British with violating the 1936 treaty and claimed that Egypt consequently was justified in taking steps to abrogate the agreement. He said those violations included stationing of approximately 100,000 troops in the Suez Canal, although the treaty authorised only 14,300 British

had "falled to carry out their the parties. pledge to train and strengthen | "Further, it should be noted the Egyptian Army and supply that the procedures wholly in it with modern equipment," accord with such respect for m-He said that in time of peace ternational commitments have there was no need for other already been set in motion." troops besides the Egyptians to guard the Suez, with the proposals for the defence of the possible exception of military. Middle East, involving a mum-

missions. "But in the event of war, all | discussion and that these would the allies would be in the same be presented to the Egyptian boat," he added.

He said this remark was based on the assumption that Egypt would be accepted as possis should serve as a "sound a "full-fledged partner" in the basis" for an agreement satisfy- down Sir Henry's killers. Middle East defence arrange- ing all concerned and contriment which Britain, France, the United States and Turkey to offer the Egyptians soon. He pledged that Egypt new proposals to be offered to would consider the proposed Egypt have been under condefence scheme "with great sideration and the Egyptian Egyptian national aspirations that proposals, were to be premust be met and Egypt must sented to it within the next few play a "full-fledged" role days. before considering any such defensive plan.—Reuter

United Press. LAWS APPROVED

Cairo, Oct. 10. The special All-Party Commission of the Egyptian Lower that the new proposals shortly Administration on Sir Henry's House set up to study the draft to be presented to the Egyptian death, and the Director of laws announced on Monday to Government should serve as a Bandi: abrogate the 1986 Anglo- sound basis for an agreement General Sir Harold Egyptian treaty and proclaim which will not only satisfy the United Press. King Farouk king of the Sudan, interests of all parties concerntoday unanimously approved ed, but also contribute to the them "in principle,"

technical sub-committee report back to it tomorrow, when It is expected to give its final directly involved are the United approval to the decrees presented

which gave its approval in also of general concern to the principle to the decress yester- world for they affect the day, is expected to give its final security and defence of the imapproval at the same time. On portant Middle East. Reuter. Monday sessions of both houses are expensed to vois overwhelm- SAIL FOR KOREA ingly for the decrees, which

He repeatedly reminded cor- | that Egypt should conclude nonrespondents that Egypt had not aggression pacts with countries actually abrogated the which had no troops in Egypt— Anglo - Egyptian - Sudanese such as the United States, France and Russia,

> The Egyptian Foreign Minister, Salah el Din Pasha, was also at the meeting, swered this by telling members that the question was "at pre- | S. W. de Saram, who held the sent under consideration by the Egyptian Foreign Ministry," he

Washington, Oct. 10. The United States Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, tonight condemned Egypt's proposed abrogation of the Anglo-Egyptian treaty.

ACHESON CRITICAL

He said that the United States condemned unilateral action and called for "proper respect for international obligations. In a prepared statement of

United States Government policy issued at his weekly Press conterence, Mr Acheson said, "None of the agreements in question provides for abrogation. "The United States Government believes that proper respect for international obligations

requires that they be altered by mutual agreement rather than He charged that the British by unilateral action of one of

Mr Acheson said that new ber of nations, had been under an ambush on Saturday. Government within the next radius and lasts until mid- in a car. Reuter. few days.

He said that these new probuting to the defence of the free world."

but emphasised that Government had been informed SOUND BASIS

"It is the belief of the United

States that a solution to the Anglo-Egyptian question can be found through these proposals. "The United States considers defence of the free world in The Commission set up a which the Middle East plays to such an important role." Mr Acheson said, "The parties

Kingdom and Egypt, and, in by the Prime Minister, Nahas the case of the 1899 agreements, the Sudanese people as well. A commission of the Senate, "However, these matters are

Cricketer Ceylon lest Questioning WIFE FOUND STRANGLED IN GARAGE

Colombo, Oct. 10. Mahadeven Sathasivam, all-Ceylon Test cricketer, was held for questioning by the Police today

CONSTANT QUARRELS

Before the birth of

Sathasivam filed an action

side court.

divorce. This was settled out-

land she filed a fresh suit for

Sathasiyam remained away

from their home at his wife's l

request apart from three visits.

at I o'clock in the morning.

Early that morning when the

children he was still asleep in

When she returned in the

afternoon, the servant said, the

two younger children came

running to her crying.

his wife's bedroom.

On the day of Mrs Sathasi-

But during his absence in Eng-

During the last three years

after his wife, Amanda, had been strangled. Her body was found yesterday in a garage at her home in Bambalapitiya, four miles outside Colombo. The cricketer recently return- inquest. She said that she had

been with them since their marled from a visit to England. At an inquest today Dr G. riage. post mortem, said that death they had constant quarrels bewas due to asphyxia from cause of Sathgrivam's "drinking manual strangulation. The inand late hours, she said quest was later adjourned until fourth, and dask child,

Sathasivam, a batsman, has played for Ceylon against the MCC, the West Indies, Australia, the Commonwealth, India and Pakistan. He has also been captain of an all-Ceylon team. A domestic servant employed divorce. On his return from by the Sathasivams, was the England three weeks ago only witness examined at the

Govt *Imposes* Curfew

elder child, a four-year-old The Kuala Lumpur Federal girl, told her: "Mother has been killed and is in Government has clamped a 48hour curiew in the general area garage... Daddy has carried of Selangor-Pahang State border | Mummy to the garage." where Sir Henry Gurney was The child said that she had seen Sathasivam attacking his killed by Communist bandits in wife, the servant said. She also said that the child told The curiew covers four re-

night on Thursday. It has been imposed to help the intensified drive to track As additional ground forces

deployed in the border area extend the hunt, the RAF He said, "During past months, stepped" up its air strikes to ferret out bandits from jungle lairs.

Meanwhile, Mr Malcolm Mac-Donald. Commissioner-General for the United Kingdom in South-East Asia, conferred with community leaders in the capital to discuss ways of expediting the end of the month-old strife.

On Tuesday Operations, Lieut-

ANOTHER AMBUSH Singapore, Oct. 10. Guerillas ambushed a tin mining gang in a swamp 17 miles south of Ipoh in Perak, Malaya, today, killing a Malay constable and wounding two European mining engineers, One guerillas was killed.

Confidence Votes Rome, Oct. 10.

The Prime Minister, Signor Alcide de Gasperli Won two votes of confidence today from the House of Deputies on his foreign policy and his recent mission to Ottown and Washing-

will ben only require King Southsimpton, Oct 10 mission to Ottawa and Washing Parous's signature p become The First Battallos of the law Bignature p become The First Battallos of the law Bignature p become The First Battallos of the Signor de Gasperl, who holds Drive Eddin' Paral National 500 brooks salled today to lots ist Deputy who attended today's United Nations forces nginting meeting of the Lower Eddines in Rose Battallos will be marging when the chamben special Comprission of Reuter Paralles in Rose when the chamben attended that he had mighted to Reuter Alectated in non-confidence in his recent to the chamben when the chamben special Comprission of the Commission paralles be disconnected in non-confidence in his recent to the chamben when the chamben special Commission paralles in the chamben policy and the confidence in his recent to the chamben when the chamben in the chamben in the chamben when the chamben in th

Supporters of Dr Mossadegh, the Persian Premier, chaired their leader after he had delivered a speech to them in the Majlis Square, Tcheran, defending his policy in the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute. Dr Mossadegh is now in New York to plead Iran's case before the UN Security Council - AP Picture.

FASCISTS COURT

Thirty-two Italians today appeared before a court here on charges of setting up a Fascist organisation and throwing bombs in various cities.

The accused included former officials of the extreme Rightist Italian Social Movement (M.S.I.) a university professor who expounded Fascist race theories. journalists, lawyers and university students.

Four other people are being vam's death he had come home tried in their absence. They are charged with forming an organisation called witness left for school with the "Fascist Revolutionary Action" to revive Mussolini's Fascist

Some of them were alleged to have planted bombs that went off in Rome in March in the garden of the American Embassy, at the Italian Prime Minister's office, the Foreign Ministry and the seats of the

Republican and Social-Democrat

They were also alleged to have hurled bombs against the offices of a Communist-led settlement areas with a : 10-mile her that Sathasivam had left partisans organisation in several cities.—Reuter.

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compulsory muzzling and leashing is the least important of the anti-rabies measures. Mr Rix also makes recommendations concerning future policy. He advocates stricter imposition of the regulations requiring compulsory inoculation of dogs, and suggests this can be helped by providing cheaper inoculations in the urban areas. It is admitted that the original theory of "the higher the fees, the fewer the dogs" has not proved itself, and that on the contrary the present inoculating fees have stimulated evasion. The Senior Veterinary Officer also wants to introduce the system of ear-marking dogs to prevent substitution—a trick, which he claims, has become prevalent. Mr Rix and his assistants merit the thanks of the community for having so successfully adopted preventive measures that rables, at the present time, are virtually non-existent in the Colony. How effective has been the campaign is illustrated by official figures which show that, whereas in 1949 there were a total of 60 cases (20 human and 40 animal), the incidence last year was

reduced to 11 and 10 respectively, and

that this year, up to the end of last

month, only one case of rabies had been

reported. This is a state of affairs as

gratifying to the general public as it

is to dor owners. It is obvious, however,

that there can be no relaxing of

An Encouraging Report the measures already employed if the Colony is to continue to be safeguarded against the menace of rabies. Most will agree with the Senior Veterinary Officer that they should be tightened up in application. Evasion of inoculation and registration serve only one purpose—they increase the possibility of an outbreak of rabies. - Mr Rix has an inoculation target of 80 per cent of the Colony's dogs. We suggest this must be regarded as the minimum. taking into consideration the difficulties of employing measures of control along the Colony's exposed borders. We doubt whether dog-lovers will welcome the suggestion that dogs should be ear-marked for permanent identification. Many will find it difficult to believe that it is necessary. But as the Veterinary Officer points out, under the existing system it is the animal and not the owner that is licensed and no means exist of positively identifying a dog. Presumably the real value of ear-marking would be to guarantee that a dog has been inoculated—any dog not carrying such a marking would automatically be identified as a non-inoculated animal. If the public can be satisfied that ear-marking will make a genuine contribution to the permanent elimination of rables epidemics in the Colony the Authorities may reasonably look for support and co-operation. The Rix report finishes on a high and optimistic note. The happy proposition is advanced that if the policy advocated is made fully effective, and given an absence of a rables case for six continuous months, it would be safe for the Authorities to declare the Colony

rables-free, to withdraw the existing

system of impounding 'blter' dogs and

to discontinue as a routine procedure

anti-rables treatment for those bitten.

It is an inviting prospect and one

which everybody hopes will

material ke.

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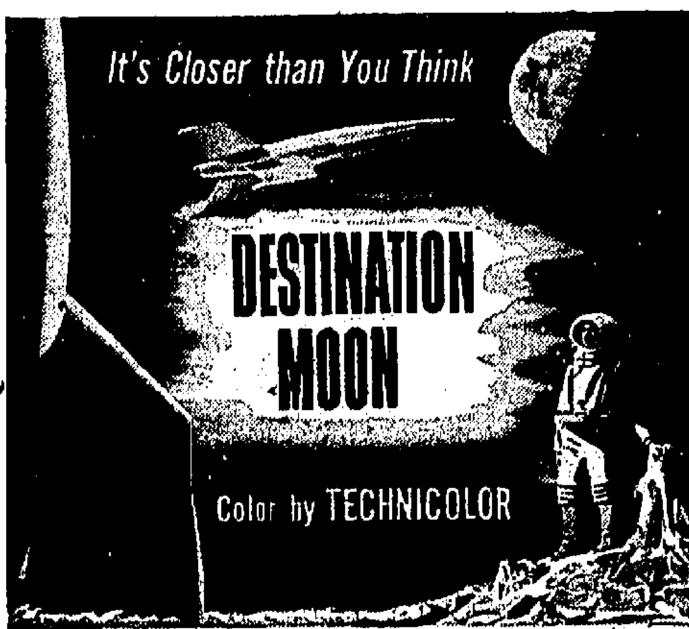


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BOOKINGS NOW OPIN

Auckland, Oct. 10. The whole British Commonwealth is offected by Egyptian's treatybreaking move-Australia and New Zealand not least, the Auckland Star said in a leader today. "They are committed in war to send thoops to the Middle East again, Arc we to stand by and see positions of strength fitched from us? And then to have to win them back?" it asked.--Reuter.

NEWS FROM INTERNED BRITONS

Moscow, Oct. 10. The British Embassy here that as far as could be judged the Teheran trade talks were has received and sent to Dr Mossadegh still strongly now proceeding successfully North Korea since the outbreak of the Korean war. an Embassy spokesman said today.

The letters were accompanied restful night. by a covering letter to the British Ambassador from Captain Vyvyan Holt, the British Minister in Seoul, the South Korean

They included one from Captain Holt addressed to his Lonnon bank, and one from Mr Philip Deane (Michael Gigantes) of the London newspaper "The Observer," to his wife,

their wives from a Mr Blake ind a Mr Owen. (Taken prisoners with Captain dispute.

Holt when Seoul fell were Mr Korca, and Mr P. N. Owen, a Legation clerk). The letters were in reply to messages sent by the British

Embassy here to the four men iast month after the Embassy had received a telegram from Captain Holt saying that they were safe and in good health. British internees were all right next of kin,—Reuter.

Congressman World Solo Flight

Washington, Oct. 10. Representative Peter F. Mack, Jr., Democrat, Illinois, took off on Wednesday on the second leg of viet Union this would mean exploiting the industry with the flight.

and crimson engine plane into the air at 7.49 a.m. E.S.T. (9.49 pm. Summer Time) and headed for Newfoundland. next stop on the projected 32,-170-mile tour.

Mack, a 34-year-old bachelor and Navy Reserve pilot, started the tour on Sunday in Springfield. Ill., the home town of Abraham Lincoln. He says the main purpose of his tour is to spread Lincoln's ideas of friendship and peace.

Springfield next January 12. One of the stops on his tour, he hopes, will be Moscow, but he has not, as yet, received permission from the Soviets to go there.—Associated Press.

appointment of Mr Charles Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, Mathew. Attorney-General of Tanganyika, to be Chief Justice in the Federation of Malaya.

He succeeds Sir Stafford ter. Sutton, who has been appointed President of the West African Court of Appeal.-Reuter.

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Whole Empire Progress Made In UN AA Chiefs At Affected War Games Talks On The Oil Dispute

United Nations, Oct. 9. Britain and other Security Council members are reported to have made progress today toward agreement on a method of speeding up a resumption of Anglo-Persian negotiations in the oil dis-

The latest version of the British resolution to be laid before the Council, drafted after long and difficult negotiations with other members, lays the main emphasis on resuming bilateral talks between Britain and Persia.

Sir Benegal Narsing Rau, Indian chief delegate, had a 40-minute talk with Dr Mohammed Mossadegh, the Persian Prime Minister, today.

such orders from Pakistan

Afghanistan, Czechoslovakia

He denied reports that the

trade negotiations in Teherar

political questions such as the

attitude of the Iranian govern-

ment toward the Tudeh Party.

between representatives of the

Soviet State Bank and the

National

NEAR SUCCESS

The Ambassador thought that

the gold talks were nearing suc

cessful completion in Teheran

He emphasised that he was not

personally involved in the trade

and gold talks in Teheran,

shough he recently had had fre-

quent occasion to see Soviet

officials-including Mr Vyshinsky

and Mr Gromyko-on current

He declined to discuss the Near

Eastern and worldwide reper-

cussions from nationalisation of

different nationalities, including

Meanwhile, the magazine New

Times reiterated the argument of

ty Council that the Council lacks

Iranian case. The article said

a worldwide anti-Iranian bloc.—

ASIAN PACT

ADVOCATED

pact when he arrived here today

on his way home from the Unit-

sident Quirino told reporters at seats.

ed States and Europe.

the airport.

Karachi, Oct. 10.

President Elpidio Quirino of on Municipal Councils by one-

"All those who believe with 610 of 744 city and rural dis-

ciated Press.

me in the necessity of ensuring tricts outside Oslo gave the

the security of Asia should join Labourites 506.435 of 1,140,068

hands in a defence pact," Pre- votes cast and 5,299 council

President

the Philippines advocated the third. The Reds ran a far-behind

formation of an Asian defence seventh, of a nine-party field.

routine Soviet-Iranian matters.

talks were

commercial. The same

applied to the current

concerning the gold

included consideration

Poland and China.

London the first letters from | denied the competence of the and nearing completion. The four Britons interned in Council to deal with the oil negotiations considered expan-

Dr Mossadegh continued to rest at a New York Hospital today. His American physician said today that he had spent a

ported that no appointments railway equipment and export had been made for any United to Russia rice, wool, cotton and States official to see the Persian dried fruits. Mr Arasis did not Premier today .-- Reuter.

INDIA HOLDS KEY

United Nations, Oct. 10. India was today seen as holding the key to any voting in There were also letters to the Security Council on a new and milder British resolution dealing with the Persian oil

The new resolution calls on G. Blake, a Vice-Consul in both parties to resume talks for a settlement but even in its conciliatory new form it is not certain whether India will support it when the Council meets later this week. Voting in the Council is expected to be:

In support of the British originating in the Second World The messages said that the resolution:-The United States, War, he added. Netherlands, and hoped soon to see their Ecuador, Brazil and Turkey. Abstaining:-Yugoslavia and

China are expected to do so. The Soviet Union declared at the very start that it was opposed to any discussion of the dispute by the Council. It is not certain, however, whether at the last moment the Soviet will abstain or veto.

According to the Charter, Britain, being a party to the dispute, is required to abstain from voting in the Council.

DECIDING BALLOT

Assuming abstentions by the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company Yugoslavia, China and the So- Iran would not have difficulty round-the-world goodwill that India's ballot would be the aid of foreign experts and Iran deciding one in order to obtain already had numerous applica-Flying alone, Mack lifted his a seven-vote majority required tions and expected experts of Britain. to pass a resolution.

Although the new British re- Americans and Britons, who solution is much more concilia- would be willing to work in tory than the first one, it still Abadan. contains mention of Persia's failure to obey an International Court injunction in July. It be believed that India is the Soviet delegate in the Securistill apposed to including anything in the resolution which jurisdiction to discuss the Anglo-

would place guilt on Parsia. Sir Gladwyn Jebb (Britain) is Britain with the aid of other today expected to consult with Sir colonial powers would try to form Benegal Narsing Rau, head of the Indian delegation to the United United Press. Nations, and with Dr Alex Bebler, He expects to end the tour of the Yugoslav delegate.—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S CASE The Hague, Oct. 10.

Britain's case to the International Court of Justice in the oil dispute with Persia was published here tonight. Britain presented her case orally in June when she asked the Court for "interim measures" to restrain Persia from further ac-The King has approved the tion in the nationalisation of the

This has now been followed up, as is customary, by a written statement containing the same arguments and requests.--Reu-

RUSSIAN ATTITUDE

Moscow, Oct. 10.

Iranian Ambassador, peace treaty conference at San votes. Press that he believed the paid an official visit to Spain. Labour won 107,105 votes and day. AGAIN OFFERS YOU case in the Security Council. consider the Japanese peace Odlo results:



General Sir C. F. Loewen (left), British GOC-in-C. Anti-Aircraft Command, with General W. W. Irvine, Commanding General of the U.S. Army's AA Command, studying a map outside the British AA Command Headquarters at Stanmore prior to the start of the large-scale British air exercises. --

Glubb Pasha On Talal's Policy

London, Oct. 9. Lieutenant-General John Bagot Glubb, Commander of Jordan's Arab Legion, said today that the peoples of Asia," he said in King Talal of Jordan is maintaining the policy of a nation-wide Labour Party close friendship with Britain ordained by his late father, King Abdullah.

In an interview, Glubb Pasha | "Personally, I feel perfectly

allegedly anti-British policy.

policy of friendship with

scotched persistent rumours that satisfied that there is no intenhe was at loggerheads with tion on the part of the Jordan Talal because of the latter's Government to alter this policy." Glubb Pasha similarly dis-He said, "I am not my missed reports in the Egyptian said he wanted to do only brother's keeper. I cannot Press that he had been fired be- three years ago-send thirty or

Election

Blow To

Reds

Norway only Atlantic pact

New complete returns today

from Monday's local elections

The Government Labour

Party again was far ahead of

other factions. Returns from

cut Communist representation

Oslo, Oct. 10.

speak for the King. I can only cause of differences with Talal forty thousand British troops to point out that King Talal him- and that the King several times put the Indians in their places?" self made repeated statements refused him an audience. None -Reuter. that he would follow his father's of these reports was true. GOOD RELATIONS

Glubb Pasha said. "Relations with him are every bit as good as I enjoyed with his father." A slight, short man with a

school-master's stoop whom Arabs call "Abu Hanak" or "Father With The Little Chin" because a bullet smashed part of his lower jaw in the first World War, Glubb Pasha said angrily:

"I would like to find out member on the Soviet Union's where these reports emanate. ing for an exchange of goods frontier, has thrown a big new They have no truth and their each way worth \$62,000,000. bunch of Communists out of only purpose is to create enmity and suspicion against the form of two supplementary Jordan who wants nothing protocols to the former trade more than to be friends with agreement which expired last all its neighbours and keep its Spring takes effect retrospecfriendship with Britain."- tively from October 1, United Press.

Gurney Killing Condemned

Washington, Oct. 10. The Secretary of State, Mr Germany a million litres of The number two party, the the "dastardly" assassination of grams of cocoa. After attending the Japanese Conservatives, polled 140,014 Sir Henry Gurney, British High

Soviet Government would con- Replying to questions, he said 35 seats, the Conservatives In a letter sent on Tuesday to complained that West Germany tinue to support the Iranian that his Government did not 100,488 and 33 scats. Other the British Ambassador, Mr was not prepared to take Acheson said he was "shocked enough, particularly of oranges. Communists 20,429 votes six and grieved" to learn of Sir Spain will receive from West good and the tension which Quirino was welcomed at the seats. Christian Democrats Henry's slaying by Communist Germany over 10,000,000 marks developed at the end of the airport by the Pakistan Acting 16,750 votes five seats, Liberals guerillas. He called Sir Henry's worth of motor cars, photowar, had now disappeared, he Foreign Minister, Dr Mahmoud 16,498 votes five seats,—Asso- death a loss to the peace-loving graphic and surgicial instruworld.-United Press.

LABOUR'S ELECTION CAMPAIGN

Attlee's Defence Of Govt's Policy

London, Oct. 10. The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, addressing an election meeting at Lincoln today, said that whether in Persia or in Egypt the Labour Party believed in settlement by negotiation.

Mr Attlee said, "We also have our differences of opinion with Egypt. There again, we believe in settlement by negotiation. We sland on our just rights. We are

not aggressive." Mr Attlee, who was heckied several times in his speech, added, "We can't stand for the stopping of aggression in one part of the world and commit any aggression ourselves elsewhere.

"We know by experience that when aggression was not stopped in the years of war-in China and Abyssinia-it led to the second World War, and we must not have a third World War. That is the policy of the Labour Party."-Reuter.

A LONG TASK

Nottingham, Oct. 10. The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, said tonight that there would never be a strong and healthy economy in Europe unless there was the same thing

in Asia and Africa. "We are working today with our friends in the Commonwealth and America for the raising of the standards of life people throughout the

world," he said. It would be a long task and

Wr Attlee was addressing an election meeting of 10,000 people in the city square.—Reuter. ACTION DEFENDED

London, Oct. 10. Mr James Griffiths, the Colonial Secretary, torright defended the Government's action in granting independence to India, Pakistan and Ceylon. "If we had done what the Tories wanted us to do we should have lost our last chance of friendly co-operation with

election broadcast. "Today, India, Pakistan and Ceylon are powerful voices in the world-and they are the voices of Britain's friends," he

declared. "Does anybody believe that we should be enjoying that friendship today if Mr Churchill had been allowed to do as he

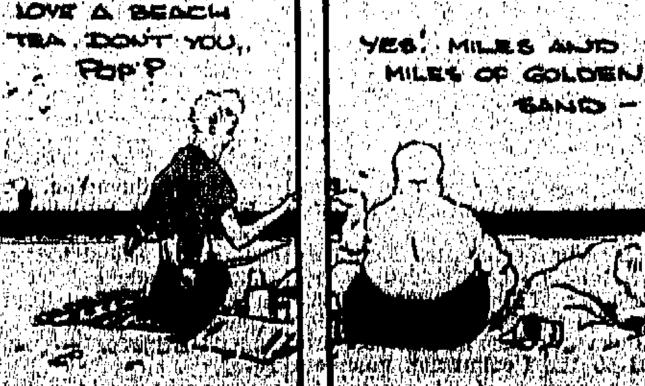
"King Talal received me several times most cordially," W. Germany's Agreement -With Spain

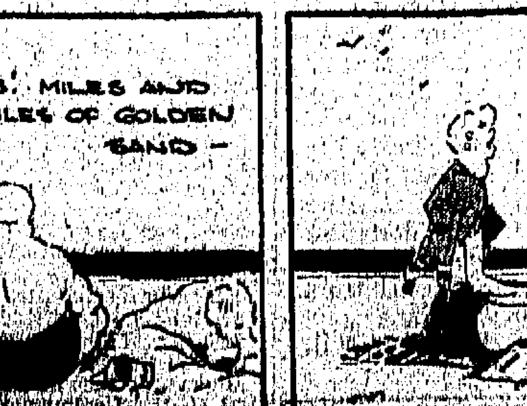
Bohn, Oct. 10. The West German Economics Ministry tonight announced the signature of a one-year trade agreement with Spain provid-The agreement, which is in The last agreement was for

a value of only \$48,000,000. Gormany will chiefly import Spanish raw materials. These include 470,000 tons of iron ore. 2,000 bottles of quick silver, 250,000 kilos of wolfram. over 4,000,000 marks worth of zine as well as pyrites. Spain will also send West

Dean Acheson, has condemned office oil and a million kilo-Détails were not available of Commissioner for Malaya, the the fruit Spain would export. Nadior Arasts, today told the Francisco, President Quirino Here in Norway's capital. State Department disclosed to- This formed a delicate part of the negotiations, as Spain

POP









5,000th

Korca, Oct. 10. Australian Jo Meteor squadron in Korea flew its 5,000th mission

The pilot who flew it was Sergeant Bruce Gillian, of Mont Reid, Canwho made up his own total of missions to 24. The "Australian 77th Squadron started flying a few days after the war started on June 25 last year. After nine months it returned to Japan to convert to British-built let

Melcors. Since their return to the Korean war front, the Australians have flown Meteors in over 1,000 missions - combat missions against Russian - built M.I.G. - 15 jets. bomber escort missions and ground strafing and close support missions.—Reuter.

JAPAN A NECESSITY

Welling in Oc. 10 M. Jack Warts, N. w. Zealim. Manage of Industrial and Comthis age with Japan with good, was to allowed to SHAPE would offer every to the tree world shell would be in even in a the Communist ethil upon ing the whole balanc of a well in the Pacific, and making vist langerous for Australia and New Zealand, Mr. Watts said New Zealand hick up to Sepescuel in silvear ameacchees 1 : £5,500,000 weigh at greate from Japan main-State and Braun and which Eisenhower and his Chief of were needed 's keep New Zea- Staff, General Gruenther.

Japs Said Sent To Korea

Retrict

London, Oct. 10. Peking Radio claimed tonight that 200 Japanese officers, including Admirals and Generals, had been sent to the Korean front as advisers to the South Korean armed forces. The Radio added that the to slacken their rearmament

Japanese Yoshida Government pace with 4,000,000 Russians had complied with an American under arms, sources close to his order asking for a large group | headquarters said. of Japanese to help Syngman Rhee, the South Korean Pre- strength, it was understood, insident.--Reuter.

Jet Squadron's "Ike" Outlines Task Confronting NATO Defence Planners

Supreme Allied HQ, Oct. 10. The Supreme Allied Commander, General Dwight Eisenhower, at a 90-minute meeting here today, gave the 12 nations of the North Atlantic Committee unifying the armament programme a briefing on what has to be done in Western de-

General Eisenhower, preceded by his Chief of Staff, General Alfred Gruenther, ranged over the problems involved in Western defence.

The 4,000,000 men included

General Esenhower also

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sia also is rapid. The patients

experienced no ill effects and

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Gaol Term

Frankfurt, Oct. 10.

was learned.—United Press.

New York, Oct. 10.

A spikesman sa it afterwards, [between 65 and 75 were "E.scah were that the armoured and mechanised. General Essenhower's inven- half a million in the air force, what he needed in men half a million in the Navy and and material launched he Com- the same number of secret milice, an outcome of last policemen. in this Council intesting in The Supreme Commander told Ottawa, on its j.b of balancing the North Atlantic Powers' new military estimates against the committee that the future of i poi i cal and cecoemic capabili- | Western civilisation depended

1 is of the Pain Powers. on the Allied effort General Eisenhawer went into That Is the stake-we must a psaidrable detail, it was learn- succeed, there is no alternative," it is builded in a get down to na- General - Eisenhower - told - the onto regularements. Ministers of the 12 Atlantic He aid the Manisters what had [Fact partners, according to the become and what they hoped same quarters

The Supreme Commander, it spoke of the qualitative imwas understood, elaborated on provement of the training and his recent report to the North equipment of Soviet "satel-Atlantic Standing Group in lites" Reuter which he called for stronger combat forces, more rapidly It was a factor fumpa a'- than they were being created

> Several Committee members the sked ouestions after the briefing and General Elsenhir and hower told the Committee facility to them.

> > HQ STATEMENT After the meeting the Supreme Headquarters issued

thus statement: "The members of the temporary Committee of the North has been found to be invaluable Atlantic Council, which was las a surgical anaesthetic. organised yesterday to make a co-ordinated analysis of SHAPE defence plans, met this morning of Iowa at Iowa City, Ia. at SHAPE with General

"General Eisenhower outlined operations, according to Drs Mr. With defined that his to the group representing all 12 Stuam C. Cullen, E. G. Gross, ended on future planta regarding aspects of the challenge con- Charles Pittinger. n John but he be- fronting NATO and spoke in neved thee sent a proceed with general terms of the collective safe to administer and is easy a contain amount of buildness - coffort which must be made to on the patients.

> meet the challenge. in a more detailed way the

The Committee members gases currently used requirements were computed." lunched with General Eisenhower.—Reuter.

MUST SUCCEED Supleme Allied HQ., Oct. 10. General Eisenhower, the Atlantic Army's Supreme Commander, told Atlantic Pact planners here today that the Western nations could not afford

His estimate of Russian Leluded 175 divisions, of which

Party Leaders Leave St. Paul's Cathedral



Allocations Metals

Washington, Oct. 10. The International Materials Conference today announced the allocation of 31,153.8 metric tons of nickel and 2,049.6 metric tons of cobalt to 32 countries for the fourth quarter of 1951.

The allocations were based on the recommendations of the Conference's Maganese-Nickel-Cobalt Committee and covered the total available production of the two primary metals, including oxides and salts.

The United States was] granted the largest allocation of both metals -19,690 tons of nickel and 1,212.4 tons of along Broadway and the main cobalt

Britain received 5,088 tons of nickel and 329.1 tons of cobalt. France was granted 1461 tons of nickel and 75 tons of cobalt and Germany 1,425 tons of nickel and 127.5 tons of cobalt.

The 1.M.C. estimated that the total amount of nickel available for allocation in the yet de NATO countries the broad Robert M. Featherstone, and fourth quarter was 31,500 metric tons. Stated require-They report that it appears ments amounted to 56,800 tons. leaving a deficit of some 25,300

"General Gruenther discussed of anaesthesiology, said that The supply of cobalt was xenon is non-inflammable, and just as bad. The Committee the 10th day of the hearings, military requiremets of SHAPE is much safer to administer estimated the deficit of this the Geneva expert, Professor They will review the progress of and the way in which those than many of the anaesthetic metal in the fourth quarter at about 2,000 tons with require-He points out that xenon ments at over 4,000 tons; and "As the method of a belt with produces anaesthesia rapidly, production at 2,075 tons.

RIGHT TO APPEAL

who have undergone surgery The L.M.C. said that the inwith xenon as an anaesthetic dividual allocations represented the amount of metal processed became alert in a few minutes or consumed by each country after removal of the anaesthetic in the fourth quarter either out of domestic production or imof the air, was discovered in ports or both.

All Governments have the years that its commercial value right to appeal against their

within one month. The I.M.C. Committee re- coast, the Professor said. commended that countries using pure nickel or a high nickel alloy for coinage consider the substitution of a down-graded cally unavoidable."-Reuter. alloy or plated material. All countries were urged to

eliminate non-essential uses of A United States High Com- both metals and to use submission Court here today sen- stitutes wherever possible. tenced Arthur Pile, former To ensure that countries

agent of the East German normally importing semi-People's Police, to three and manufactured products would a half years' imprisonment for continue to receive sufficient communicating information to supplies of these products for the Soviet zone which might essential uses, the Committee endanger the security of the recommended that exporting countries follow their normal mont, California, left today for Pile was found guilty of com- patterns of trade at a level the Philippines to retrace the municating or personally de- commensurate with their alloca- route travelled by his late livering reports containing the tion. It would be for each father, before and after his number of Allied military country to see that its alloca- cepture by rebel forces in vehicles in West Germany, the lions were not exceeded.

condition of larger West German cities and the condition of methods of distribution develop- a hospital corpsman serving larger highway bridges, to an ed and the specific allocation with the forces, and was among officer of the East German recommended for the fourth the first four Americans taken quarter were not intended to prisoner on January 27 of He was also found guilty of carry any commitment for the that year. giving East German authorities future.

details of Allied troop move- | Eleven nations are members ments and about the Rhein- of the maganese nickel and Main air force base, near here, cobalt committee. They are: Belgium (repre-Brazil. Benelux). Canada, Cuba, France, West Germainy, India, Norway, South Africa, Britain and the United Cocco Stales.-Reuter.

London, Oct. 10: The Royal Air Force Coastal Command is to expand its squadrons with new aircraft designed for maritime recon-naissance, the Boclety of British Aircraft Constructors announced

Fisheries Dispute Arguments

The Hague, Oct. 10. Norway claimed that the method proposed by Britain for Ladjustments of inter-governsettling the 30-year-old Anglo-Norwegian fishery dispute was not obligatory under international law at the International Court here today.

Maurice Bouquin, said:

an even breadth has, in practice, shown itself manifestly impossible, the Billish Governmen has had to propose another, which is known as the arcs of circles method.

"This is certainly not on obligatory one and the 1930 codification conference went no commendations in favour of it."

peculiarities of the Norwegian

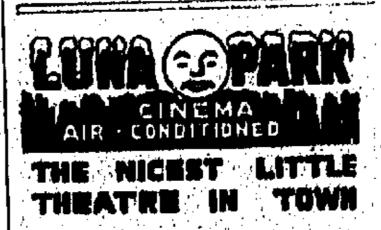
He added: "The method of straight lines as a basis is practi-

Father's Footsteps

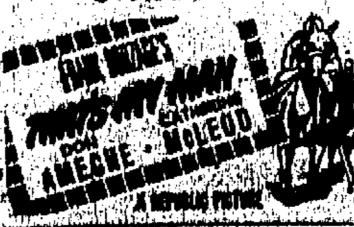
San Francisco, Oct. 10. Gordon L. Huber of Pied-

The Committee said that the | The elder Huber-Harry-was

They were later released by the rebels, commanded by Aguinaldo, who is still alive. Young Huber plans to visit him also -- Associated Press.



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"THE PIRATE"

Seen outside. St Paul's Cathedral in London after attending the pre-Election Service are (left to right) Mr Winston Churchill, Tory leader; Mr Hugh Gaitskell, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Mr Herbert Morrison, Foreign Secretary; and Mr Clement Davies, leader of the Liberal

Party.—AP Picture.

Auditors Meet

London, Oct. 10. A Commonwealth conference to discuss technical, constitutonal and administrative probients of governmental auditing will open here on October 15. The conference will be in private and is expected to last reut a week.

The conference, the first of its kind, is understood to have a lasprint agenda. One of the main subjects to

be discussed will be ways and means of accelerating year-end mental accounts. Another will be the relationships between Auditors-General and their Parliaments and executive bodies.

The Commonwealth delegates will also examine the possibility Presenting Norway's case on of local audits by Commonwealth auditors acting as agents. Government accounting over the past 10 years.—Reuter.

ACHESON'S DENIAL

Washington: Oct. 10. The Secretary of State, Mr further than to give certain re- Dean Acheson, today denied Mr Harold Stassen's charge, that he proposed cutting off military Experts had always made aid to Nationalist China at a allocations to the Committee special exceptions regarding the White House meeting on February 5, 1949, as a dramatic peace move.

However, Mr Acheson acknowledged at a news conference that, two days before the White House conference, he joined in a top Government decision to suspend military aid shipments pending clarification of the situation.

M Acheson said the ambassador-at-large, Dr Philip Jessup, was not involved in any way in the matter. - United

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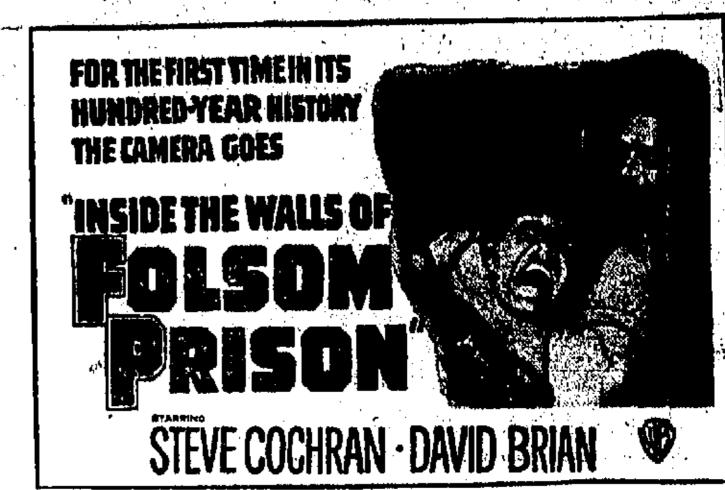
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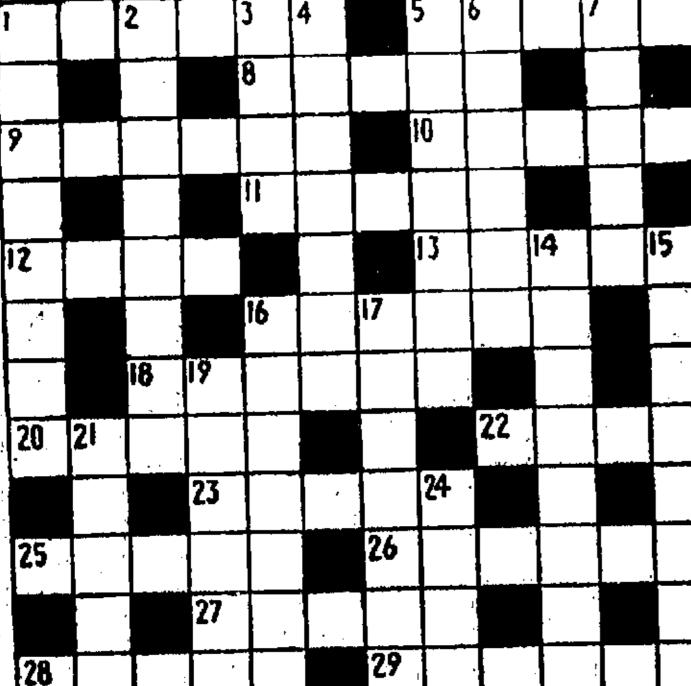
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Burma-Ceylon Friendship

People's Police.

.-Reuter.

London, Oct. 10. Don S. Senanayake, Ceylon's Premier, today predicted growing goodwill and co-operation between Burma and

He was speaking at a civic reception given him by the Mayor of Rangoon, Bo So.

Mr Senanayake said, "Our friendship will grow and we both will always feel one.

Since Ceylon obtained independence more goodwill missions have gone from Ceylon to Burma-and vice versa—than land-based patrol aircraft have land-based patrol aircraft have completed trials and are now in operational squadrons. They tween the two countries."

He thanked the Burma Coverage been flying as many as 228 hours in 14 consecutive days.

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Squadrons To Expand

ernment for helping Ceylon The Constal Commissed is also with smach meeded rice last to form a relicopier flight for year.—Retter.



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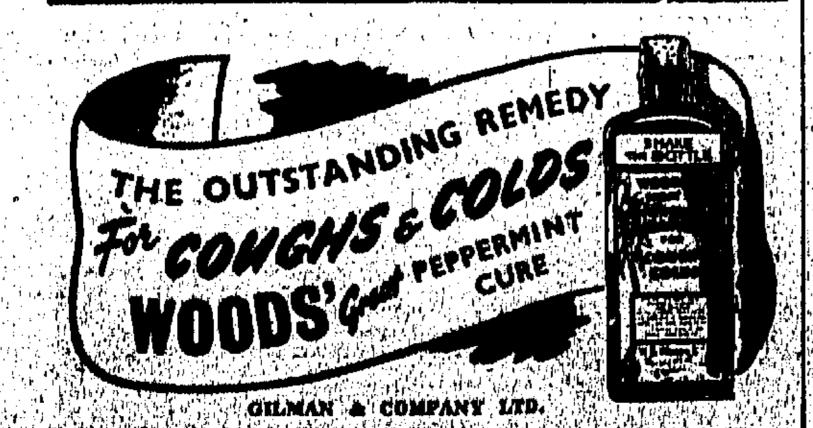
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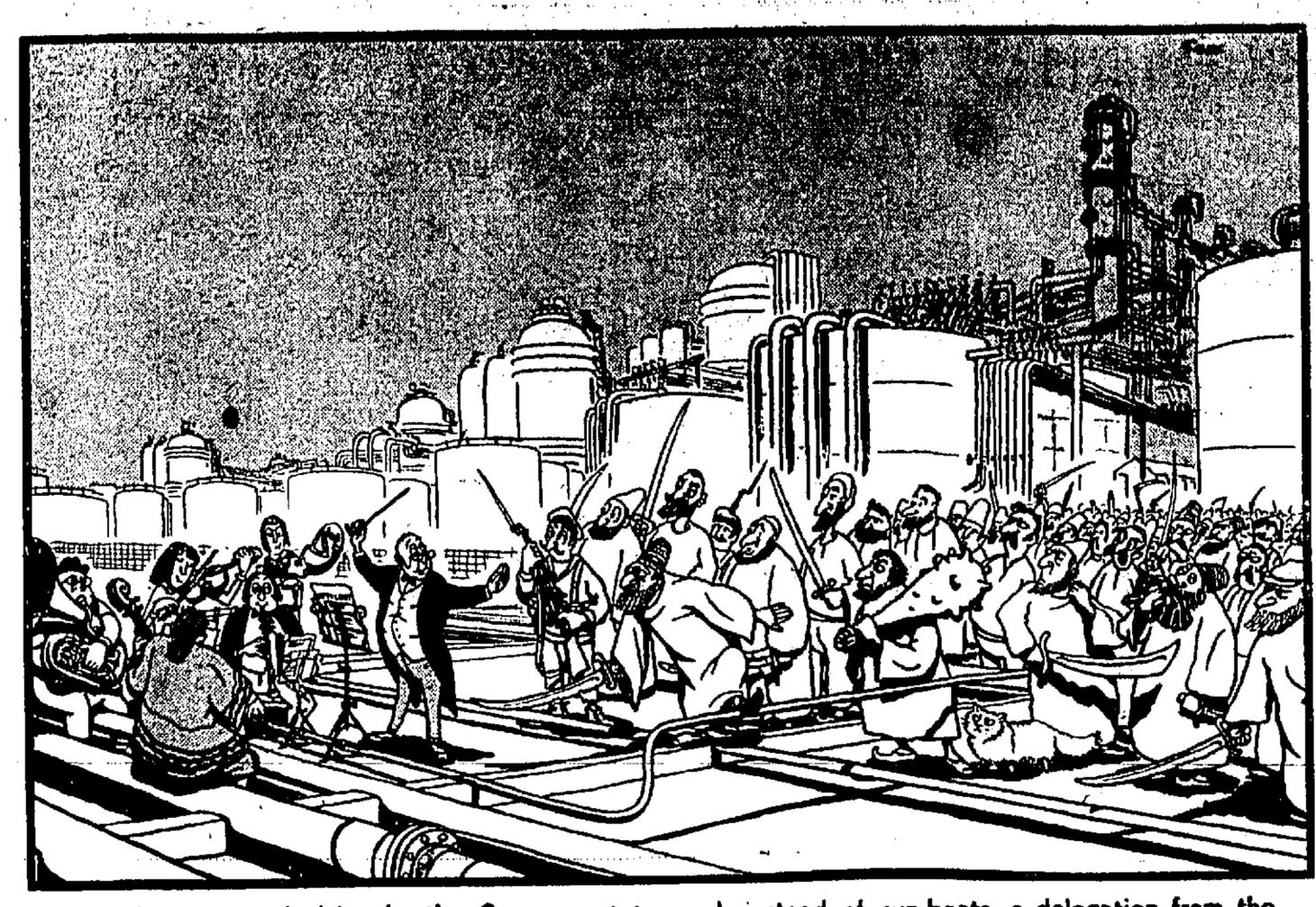


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Happy last-minute decision by the Government to send, instead of gun-boats, a delegation from the British Council to teach these Persians how tough we British can be.

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SHIPBOARD DIARY

from the Empress of France

the King's health. The children. yoyage that began in anxiety and disappointment in Liverpool is ending more THERE are large numbers of happily in Quebec.

frustration disappeared.

semblance between the glitter- Canada." palaces which sail between too grandiose.

ACH day we have world and became Empresses. gathered round the Mainly we carry business men from Lancashire and Yorkshire, and listened to reports on Canada, and a multitude of

Call of the West

my readers aboard. One When the news that Princess man came up to me when we Elizabeth and the Duke of Edin- were two days out and said: burgh were definitely making "Are you Don Iddon?" I said, the Canadian trip was an- "Yes," and the man said: "I am nounced people in the main Bob Southgate, of Ilford, and I lounge clapped. The gloom and read an article of yours from Alberta about Canada being the This is a pleasant, workman-country of opportunity and like ship, without any fancy airs needing British stock, so I made and graces, and the passengers up my mind to chuck my job are the same. There is no ne- in England and try things in

And Mr and Mrs B. H. V. Southampton and New York Wills, of Dover, who are also and the Canadian Pacific Em- emigrating, told me they had presses, whose titles perhaps are been influenced by various Diaries from Canada and the The ships used to be called United States. I shrink from Duchesses, but got on in the this responsibility and disclaim any intention of denuding Britain and providing new citizens for Canada.

The one concern

CAPTAIN B. B. GRANT is in command, and he is a man of great amiability and charm. We have had several talks, and he summed up most people's feelings aboard when he said: "Our own little disappointments at not having the Princess and the Duke aboard mean nothing compared to the King's health. That is all that matters." We all feel like that. After flying from New York to board the Empress I am rather disappointed myself, but that is minor trouble.

The most spectacular people aboard are the Sadler's Wells to Ballet Company. This is not a second string or reserve team of the Sadler's Wells Company that My position is that once triumphed in their North Mussolini and the Fascists are American tour last year. It is gone I will deal with any equally talented, but younger Italian authority which can and perhaps more original. All deliver the goods. I am not it needs to do is to change its in the least afraid for this name to avoid confusion among

to the public. recognise the House of Savoy Miss Ninette de Valois, the or Badoglio, provided they director, is in charge (she hates are the ones who can make being called Dame de Valois) the Italians do what we need, and she has plenty to say. She for our war purposes. Those is grey-haired, austere, and dispurposes would certainly be tinguished. She and Mr G. T. hindered by chaos, Bolshevi- Chamberlain, the general manager, are travelling first class, while the 46 dancers are travelling tourist.

Miss de Valois tells me: due burdens on our troops. It may well be that after the Everything is far too rushed in armistice terms have been acthe United States. When I cepted both the King and toured with the other Sadler's Badoglio will sink under the Wells Company we were swept odium of surrender and that in and out of towifs and theatres the Crown Prince and a new on a hurricane. We could have Prime Minister may played many places a week, but we were catapulted out in a few days. Some of the theatres I should deprecate any prowere too big and many in the nouncement about self-deteraudiences couldn't have seen us beyond what is implicit in the properly. This hectic hurry is mination at the present time,

Atlantic Charter, I agree with a silly idea." Miss de Valois believes that the great success of British bollet is merely the result of a cycle. "You never get opera and ballet at their peak together. If along comes another Melba or Jenny Lind, then down

Lithe and lovely

Prime Minister to Foreign Secretary.

you that we must be very care-

ful not to throw everything in-

to the melting-pot.

Two-stage

31 July, 43. Many things in life are satfiled by the two-stage method. For instance, a man is not prevented from saying, "Will you Surrender, and they will look been abroad before, much belier if published.

President Prime Minister.

3 Aug., 48. instrument that may be oversufficient or insufficien? Why not let him set to meet situations at they arise? All this awaited our impending Conference at Quebec.

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WINSTON CHURCHILL'S WAR MEMOIRS

"CLOSING THE RING"—CHAPTER FOUR

COMPLEX PROBLEMS SURRENDER

now lay before us. We had to consider how to treat the new Italian Government. We had to expect the imminent collapse of Italy as THE following day I telean Axis partner, and to draft in detail the terms of surrender, bearing in mind not only the reactions in Italy itself, but also in Germany. We had to take into account the strategic implications of these events, to plan what to do in areas outside Italy, in the Ægean and in the Balkans, which were still held by Italian

On July 27 the President sent me the draft of a broadcast for Gen. Eisenhower to make to the Italian people. This had been approved by the Joint United States Chiefs of Staff, and contained the following sentence: "Your mon will return to their normal life and their productive avocations, and hundreds of thousands of Italian prisoners now in our hands will return to the countless Italian homes who for them. The ancient liberties and traditions of your country will be restored."

Fate of our prisoners

WAS not only concerned about the draft of this joint message, but about the fale of our prisoners of war in Italian han'ds.

Former Naval Person to President Roosevelt.

28 July, 43. There are 74,000 British prisoners in Italy, and there are also about 30,000 Yugoslavs and Greeks. We cannot agree to any promise to release "hundreds of thousands of Italian prisoners now in our hands" unless our men and Allied men are saved from the horrors of German captivity and restored to us.

Moreover, apart from Italian prisoners taken in Tunis and Sicily, we have at least a quarter of a million Italians capfured by Wavell two years ago and parked about the world. We think it is too much to offer the return of such a large plurality of prisoners arising from earlier phases of the war, nor do we think it necessary. We are ready however to agree to all Italian prisoners taken in Tunis and taken or to be taken in Sicily being traded against the British and Allied prisoners mentioned above.

Accordingly we suggest that Elsenhower's message at this point abould read es tollows:

Your men will relum to their normal-life, and to their productive avocations, and, provided all Brillsh and Allied prisoners now in your hands are restored safely to us and not claken away to Germany the hundreds of thousand sands of Hallals or Loners captured by us in Tuitals at Sicily

Italian homes who long for

Alternative draft

graphed to Gen. Eisenhower: Prime Minister to Gen.

Eisenhower. (Algiers), 29 July, 43. There are obvious dangers in trying to state armislice terms in an attractive, popular form to the enemy nation. It is far better that all should be cut and dried and that their Government should know our fuli demands and their maximum expectations. We are sending our alternative draft to your Government, and will no doubt reach agreement with them in plenty of time for any negotiations which you may have to conduct or which we shall be handling.

* And to the President: Former Naval Person President Roosevelt,

29 July, 43. I was so glad to hear your voice again [on the telephone] and that you were in such good

I have told Eisenhower that we fully agree to his releasing the proclamation with our amendment inserted about British and Allied prisoners.

flations with that Government would stand a chance in public

Ought not to broadcast

Armistice Terms. The War Cabinet are quite clear that. we ought not to broadcast armistice terms to the enemy. It is for their responsible Government to ask formally for an armistice on the basis of our principle of unconditional surrender. Then I suppose envoys would be appointed and a rendezvous fixed.

Our version is already in your hands. As you will see it follows the main lines of Eisenhower's draft, but is more precise and is cast in a form sulted to discussion between plenipotentiaries rather than a popular appeal. There are great dangers in trying to dish this sort of dose up with jam for the patient.

We also think that the twrns should cover civil as well as multary requirements. we discuss the settled by our general commanding in the field. He can of course deal with any proposals coming from the troops on his immediate front for a local surrender.

Finally, all our thoughts are concentrated upon the great battle about to be fought by the British Eighth and United States Seventh Armies against the 65,000 Germans cornered in the Eastern Sicilian tip. The destruction of these men could not come at a better time to influence events, not only in Italy but throughout the world. It is grand to think of our soldiers advancing side by side like brothers and with good prospects of victory ahead.

Articles of armistice

THE President agreed with us ■ that Eisenhower should not broadcast terms for an armistice with the enemy, but urged that in order to avoid unnecessary and possibly costly military action against Italy he should be authorised to state conditions when and if the Italian Government asked him

I did not see why such a proposal should necessarily be made to Eisenhower, none of whose forces were in contact Discarding etiquette, I have with the enemy except in Sicily. sent a direct message to the and then only with the Ger-King of Italy through Switzer- mans. It seemed to me more land imphasising our vehement likely that the Italian Governand savage interest in this ment would negotiate through matter. I am most grateful for the Vatican, the Turks, or the your promise to put the screw Swiss. I agreed, however, that on through the Pope or any if Eisenhower were suddenly other convenient channel. If approached by an envoy he the King and Badoglio allow should have precise terms, emour prisoners and key men to bodying the principle of unconbe carried off by the Huns ditional surrender, which he without doing their utmost to could immediately use as the stop it, by which I mean using basis for granting an armistice, physical force, the feeling here and after much discussion the would be such that no nego- following articles were agreed;

> 1. Immediate cessation of all hostile activity by the Italian armed forces.

> - 2. Italy will use its best en-

be immediately turned over lantic. to the Allied Commander-in-Chief, and none of these may from the beginning of these negotiations be evacuated to Germany.

4. Immediate transfer of the Italian Flect and Italian aircraft to such points as may be designated by the Allled Commander - in - Chief, with details of disarmament to beprescribed by him

5. Agreement that Italian merchant shipping may be requisitioned by the Allied Commander-in-Chief to meet the needs of his militarynaval programme.

C. Immediate surrender of Corsion and by all Italian territory, both latends and

Former Naval Person President Roosevelt. 31 July, 43.

7. Immediate guarantee of the free use by the Allies of all airfields and naval ports in Italian territory, regardpurpose of seeming less of the rate of evacuation of the Italian territory by the German forces. These ports and fields to be protected by Italian armed forces until this function is taken over by 8. Immediate withdrawal sation, or civil war.

chosen.

to Italy of Italian armed forces from all participation We have no right to lay unin the current war, from whatever areas in which they may now be engaged. 9. Guarantee by the Italian

mainland, to the Allies, for

such use as operational bases

and other purposes as the

Allies may see fit.

the Allies.

Government that if necessary it will employ all its available armed forces to ensure prompt and exact compliance with all the provisions of this armistice. 10. The Commander - in -Chief of the Allied Forces

reserves to himself the right to take any measure which In his opinion may be necessary for the protection of the interests of the Allied Forces or for the prosecution of the war, and the Italian Government binds itself to take method such administrative or other action as the Commander in-Chief may require, and in particular the Commanderin-Chief will establish Allich military government over such parts of Italian territory as he may deem necessary in the military interests of the Allied nations.

11. The Commander - in-Chief of the Allied forces will have a full right to impose measures of disarmament, demobilisation and demilitarisation.

Attitude to Badoglio

TPON our attitude to the U new Italian Government of deavours to deny to the Ger- Badoglio depended the speed mans facilities that might be with which the Italians would used against the United Na- probably approach us for peace terms. We gave much thought to this matter, which was al-3. All prisoners or inter- ready being observed in the nees of the United Nations to Press on both sides of the At-

> President Roosevelt Prime Minister.

80 July, 43. There are some contentious people here who are geiting ready to make a row if we seem to recognise the Flouse of Savoy or Badoglio. They are the same element which made such a fuse over North

I told the Press today that we have to treat with any person or persons in Italy who can best give us, first, disprinament, and, second, assurance egainst chaos, and I think also that you and I after an armittee comes could say something mett-determination in Italy at the proper time.

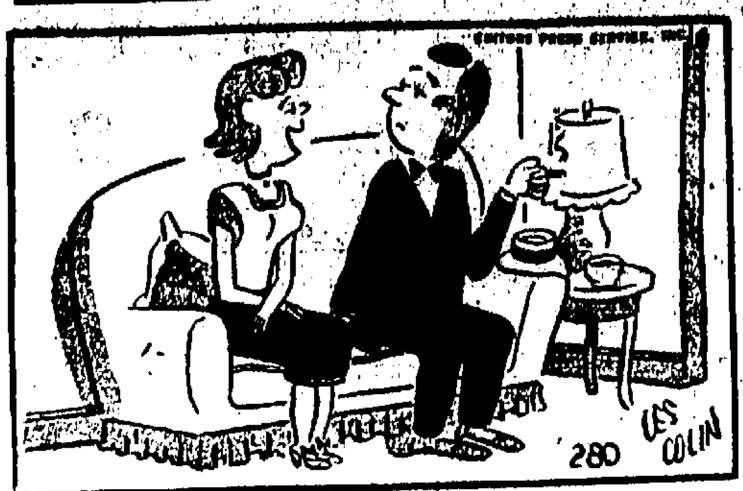
will go ballet-it's just a cycle."

THE dancers themselves are a I lithe and lovely lot. The girls trip and pirouette about the ship in bright red and blue marry me, darling?" because and green costumes, with he has not got the marriage scorves draped over their heads, contract, drawn up by the and the Lancashire and Yorkfamily solleitors, in his pocket, shire business men stare until Personally I think the terms their solid wives nudge them. which Eisenhower may now! The male dancers are long offer are much more likely to haired and languid, a little too be understood by an envoy, and | decorative and affected for an thus be capable of immediate excursion of this kind. The acceptance, than the legal ver- dancers' ages vary from 17 to 23 blage of the Instrument of and most of them have never Chamberlain, the

manager, is my favourite ship-If we get emergency terms board companion because there It means that the Italians will is no nonsense about him and he have given themselves up to its utterly honest. "They paraus, lock, stock, and barrel, per stage people now. I used to There would be nothing impre- produce, direct, act, and shift per in our requiring them to the scenery myself in the old hand over the pull-through and days. Played in every kind of other cleaning materials, after- show from Shakespeare to vaudeville-been to every place in England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales. Those were the

The dencers' minimum salary I have read instrument of in England is about 27 per Surrender, and while the lan- week, but in Canada and the guage seems on the whole good United States they will receive I scriously doubt advisability around 230 per week and they of using it at all. After all, the will certainly need it. Impreterms of surrender stready ap- sarlo Sol Hurok and the North provid and sent to Eisenhower American audlences will proought to be all that is neces- vide the dollars and the British

> TORDEHTHET star in the com-A Carry is the beautiful dark-Bheaver i while Warrot their own lights dary high own species to a light own control of their own street.



"I like men; there's something so masculine about them."

Beachcomber

FROM tomorrow the recasual moment, the situation is out of sation of decasualised dock control, especially as all the telephone lines have been cut. labour is to be known as un-

In the event of undecasualised labour units being reundeensualised IN Paris they have invented a previous to their underecasualisation I "robot salesman." The figure such units, subsequent to disun- walks about, answers questions dereasualisation, may be said to be draws attention to the wares, and in a state of potential rededisun- even joins private conversations. disderecasualisation.

The Narkover incident

FITHE situation at Narkover is very I complicated. Alarmed by the state of affairs, many anxious parmasters are having difficulty in who are presenting themselves. Dr Smart-Allick has instituted identification parades, at which visitors are lined up, while the boys are asked to identify their real fathers. The fact that so many bogus fathers are acting in collusion with mas-

Forging ahead

The secret of this, progressive idea is "a hidden listener with a microphone." It occurs to me that a hidden customer who happened to be a ventriloquist could have great fun in loudly contradicting the robot, and sneering at the whole business. ("Don't buy that, madam. ents are visiting the school and the It's not worth the money.") Apart from this, I don't see why it is dealing with them owing to the not easier to have an old-fashioned, large numbers of bogus parents unhidden salesman, without a microphone, to attend to the cus-

> A letter for W.A. Mozart, Esq.

ters, or even with the senior boys fullTure will out. A lady who themselves, adds to the confusion - had evidently heard the name and there are already one or two Mozart on some radio programme, cases of prefects refusing to identify and liked the bit of music of his their genuine fathers. The whole which was played, wrote the other situation is further complicated by day to Mr Mozart at the Salzburg an influx of "uncles" A fight be- Mozart Foundation, requesting him tween one "uncle" and a "father" to compose for her a harp sonata, in a prefect's study resulted in a which she was willing to pay for. real father being stunned by a I wonder if, unable to get Mr chair thrown by a stranger Dr Mozart, she would have been satis-Smart-Allick admits that, for the fied with perhaps, Mr Beethoven?

YOUR BIRTHDAY....By STELLA

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

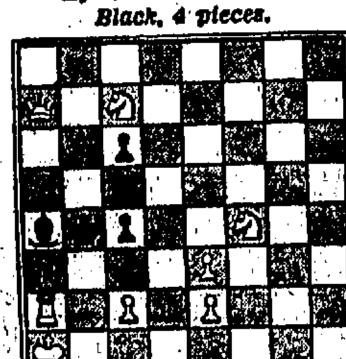
DORN today, you have a positive among several fields. You may nature and tackle each prob- have artistic temperament, but you lem as it comes along with the are not one to let it interfere with attitude that it can be done-no getting a job done on time. You matter the obstacles or hazards in enjoy experiencing your path. Because of this, you there is in life, but there is also will probably have more than your a home-loving streak in your court it by always expecting the to marry at an early age. No best from everything. You are not matter how far you may wander one to do anything by haives, if in your early years, you will al-

then you can afford to play! You money-making! are fond of entertaining in your To find what the stars have in own home and could become an store for tomorrow, select your outstanding host or hostess. birthday star and read the corres-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— Don't overdo things today. one job at a time and finish it before you go to another one. A fine shopping day. Get a good, early start. This evening. friends over to your house. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-This is a day when you can show your affections. Tell the one you love-that you dol AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Today, concentrate only on the most important things. Don't be

distracted from your main objec-(Feb. 20-Mar. Intuitions can be trusted. take outside advice if that inner voice tells you to an something.

CHESS PROBLEM By V. BARTOLOVIC



White, 8 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to B_B6. 1...PxB; 2, P_B3; 12. For airs that succeed these are 1. . . P.-B6; 2, Kt-Q7 (ch); 14. May deliver your milk. (8) . . K-Q5; 2, R-K6.

JEST A MINUTI



good fortune. You nature which will make you want you tackle a job, you do so whole- ways want to return to your own fireside. You are attracted to It is likely that you will have those born under your own sign, an early success and then will be and should you wed someone born able to cultivate the cultural and on the same day, you would intellectual pleasures you have de- make a team, practically unbeatnied yourself in earlier life. Your able, in the realm of artistic sucslogan seems to be-work hard and cess as well as in the field of

Musical artistic and literary, you ponding paragraph. Let your birthmight select your career from day star be your daffly guide.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

A (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)— Columbus Day party—it's Don't waste your time socially. as good a reason as any for hav- There is too much to be done, today, to make life a tea party. Se TAURUS successfully combine You may business and pleasure. Dinner of SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)- luncheon could seal a contract in

your favour. (May 22-June 21)-If you have double-dated, see that you get untangled, tactfully, there can be trouble ahead! CANCER (June 22-July 23) Broaden your outlook on life. You might do this by joining a club or a discussion group with similar

upon to help in a community drive, show your interest actively. Canvase or lecture for the project VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— Make this a social evening No objection, however, to a cultural

CROSSWORD

programme! Discuss literature or

2. A few coming to the city prove 8. Shrub. (6) 9. Lost blood. (4) 15. See & Down.
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R. You dial for time in short. (3) and 15 Agrees. There is lack of breadth about this (10) 5. Brings comfort under the sun. (8) 7. This med is often high, (8) 10. Brief but not necessarily short.

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Just half. (4)

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Shore operations, little worse. (8)



BRIDGE

This Hand A Gamble But Not Impossible

By OSWALD_JACOBY 66T) LEASE settle a percentage problem," requests a San Jose reader. "My husband played South hand at three no-If West had opened a we'd have been beaten before we could get chance by leading a heart.

started. But West gave us a "My lord and master decided that this was a good time to finesse the heart, so he played low from the dummy. East naturally won the king of hearts and shifted to the five of spades. "It was almost worth being set tust to see the look on my hus-

band's face. Down two on a hand we should have made. "Before I could say a word (and I had quite a few really to deliver), my alibi expert said that percentage favoured the finesse: that even the heart finesse lost all was well if the diamond finesse won; that even with both kings wrong all would be well if East had both the ace and queen of spades or more than five spades. "Could he possibly have a point

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talk?" had a point—but it's not quite good enough. If South puts up the ace of hearts at the first trick and goes right after the diamonds, he cannot be beaten. At worst he is sure of a heart, four diamonds, and three clubs; and then nothing can prevent him from developing either a heart or a spade for his ninth trick.

Pass 3 •

3 N. T. Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead-\$2

1 N. T.

The immediate heart finesse will gain only one overtrick as against putting up the ace. M the finesse oses, South may lose the 600 points for game and rubber together with an extra 100 points for

In short, South risks 700 points to gain 30 points. He needs better then 20 to 1 odds to take such a He had pretty good chances, as he pointed out, but the contract was not even close to a 20 to 1 shot. All the same, I'm happy to see that the spirit of adventure still lives in our Western male!

Q-With East-West vulnerable, the bidding has been: North East i Heart Pass You, South, hold: Spades K-J-10-6-3. Heart 8. Diamonds K-Q-7-4-2. Clubs 8-3. What do you do?

A—Bid one spade. Your hand is far better for offence than for defence. Hence you prefer to bid rather than to re-open with a take-

out double. TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding has been the same as n the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spedes A-K-J-10-6-3, Heart 8, Diamonds K-Q-J-4, Clubs 8-3; What do you do? Answer tomorrow.

IGENCE TEST

By T. O. HARE " The times ... new measures Okay, my heartles; let's begin

The things that ... us, they need not last.

Not actous of its past.

THREE words are missing from this quatrain; they are enagrams of one another.

(Solution on Page 10)

Check Your Knowledge

1. What elements does water 2. How many square yard are there in an ecre? State the difference be animals that hipernate

THEN ORAIN THEM PLT COARGE OR CANAGED OUT-SIDE LEAVES. THEN WASH THE HEARTE UNDER THE COLD TAP THROW THEM INTO BOILING SALTED WATER, AND BLANCH THEM FOR A FEW MINUTES SPRINKLE LETTUCES THEM INTO A GREAGED SHALLOW MESO UP WITH THE LETTUCES FROM THE EINIGH COOKING THEM COVERED ON A LOW AND BAKE IN A HOT OVEN TILL THE TOP BROWNS COVER THEM WITH WHITE SAUCE

average American

wife can get everything she wants from the average American husband — except

And though the manly fellow may shower her with mink and sentences a man can say that diamonds, and endow her with really make sense to a woman. tion, like charity, should begin you. at home.

more," she says accusingly. Translated into English, this means, "You don't listen to me any more."

But granting that this is what she really has in mind, why doesn't the average husband listen to his wife? Why shouldn't a dirty old thing that grew up from rats and snails and puppy dog tails jump at the chance to converse with a

Husband Quix

question. ly I thought: but if you lived by a waterfall services of an operator who

you'd still hear it? No." the truth. I don't remember is something else, too; unless the since 1935." It turned out that the shampoo, the cleansing agent, what she had said then was: will leave a coating on the hair "Shut up!"

quit listening to his bride be- you get home. cause all she did was make A good wave will be prettier such despondent remarks as: for a nightly brushing which will today? The laundry didn't come fluid. It will bring an attractive: back." Or, "That new butcher sheen to the tresses. is getting awful fresh with me again. I wish you'd go to the

household ever since he told "Honey, why don't you put your complaints to music and play them to me on

A fourth market said defensively, "That's why people have kids—so have somebody to talk to. Conversation is for couples that untidy. are still courting."

'ellow Touch



Blouse, handbag and pumps,

By GRACE THORNCUFFE

SHOWN is a trio of accessories for early autumn wardrobe. Canary yellow a shade oft encountered of late, is the colour encountered of late, is the colour
of the gilk stanting blouss.
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"My boy, there are only two would be all right. progeny, the wife remains un- The first is, Will you marry satisfied. She thinks conversa- me?' The second is, 'I love

"When he has said those two "You don't talk to me any sentences he is through with tory, he said:

Making Your Wave-Set

By HELEN FOLLETT

and spice and everything nice? bothers many girls is to make the average husband doesn't bring The wisps of smoke now came into the smallness of a dot over wave set survive until the date enough home to brag for the next shampoo comes and he wearies of hearing his Smoke Man was all in one piece and blew him completely out of I asked several husbands this along. It is no fun having to wife say, 'Is that all?' make pin curls or to wind tress- "A final point: Civilisation is before, he smiled and floated end of him! The first said, rather cynical- ends on curlers every other night, boring to many people. If you have professional at end husband is bored at work, the soldier,", he was heard mur-"Listen, I don't know why, tion, don't put up with the wife is bored at home. for 20 years do you think rushes through the job. If your then, is that a man, when he Best and Knarf and Hanid, the hair is thin or silky, see that she gets hored, shuts up. But The second replied, "To tell applies a wave-set lotion. There woman-ah!" anything my wife said to me hair is rinsed thoroughly after white head in sorrow.—Asso- fighting with someone, now ciated Press.

shafts that weakens the per-A third answered that he manent Pin curls won't last until "Well, guess what happened make the undulations soft and

In Steamy Atmosphere

store and put him in his Don't comb your hair directly after a bath if the atmosphere is steamy. If you make pin curls at bedtime moisten the strands only slightly. If they are too damp the result will be a frizz which is no beauty bargain. Back-combing the hair at the nape line will make it appear thicker, and there will be no bothersome little shags hanging

down to make the hairdo appear When arranging the coiffure be careful to nurse along the undulation that has been put in at the beauty shop. Comb the forelocks out straight, then give a push-back and the pattern will be clear. Pinching the wave lines with your fingers will help to strengthen them. Hairpins inserfed in the wave troughs at bedtime

will help preserve the design. If one wishes one can then apply a thin lacquer. As the desired spot is being sprayed, remaining growth should covered with the hand for protection against too much lacquer.

ple. The less you talk at home, home. The trouble is that Over the years a dense wall of fog rises between her vocal chords and his ears. No matches and his ears. No matches and his ears. No matches and his ears and many many can be in the sured over and over again. It whom he didn't know, he in he spoke. "I won't hurt any whom he didn't know, he in he spoke." "I won't hurt any whom he didn't know, he in he spoke. "I won't hurt any whom he didn't know, he in he spoke." "I won't hurt any whom he didn't know, he in he spoke. "I won't hurt any whom he didn't know, he in he spoke. "I won't hurt any whom he didn't know, he in he spoke. "I won't hurt any whom he didn't know, he in he spoke." "I won't hurt any whom he didn't know, he in he spoke. "I won't hurt any whom he didn't know, he in he spoke. "I won't hurt any whom he didn't know, he in he spoke." "I won't hurt any whom he didn't know, he in he spoke. "I won't hurt any whom he didn't know, he in he spoke. "I won't hurt any whom he didn't know, he in he spoke." "I won't hurt any whom he didn't

> actually remember anything my Smoke Man out.
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> Out!" With that he pushed the mediately folded himself into a lump at the bottom out his wife has said in all that time." been ever thus through his-

> more conversation. The hus- he pushed at the Smoke Man, like a dalsy. band went forth and slew a the Smoke Man broke up into a deer and hauled it home. He thousand little wisps. General other tricks, all of them rewould brag and brag until the Tin, not expecting anything markable. He made himself meat was all gone. Then his like this to happen, rushed at into a camel, a book, a postage wife would hand him his club the wisps with all his might stamp, a flag and plate of soup. again.

"Is That All?"

The into the room. "The difficulty that arises.

And the old man shook his feet when they saw General Tin

Grecian Beauty



The grace of ancient Greece finds a modern counterpart in this Dior creation "Butterfly" worn by lovely Athenian mannequin Elli Evangeildi. A playful breeze helps to show the swing of the skirt, while the incomparable Parthenon on the Acropolis at Athens, forms a classical background beauty.

The Smoke Man Does His Tricks -But General Tin Isn't Impressed At All!-By MAX TRELL Smoke Man rose slowly L out of Father's pipe. Father, busy reading, didn't even notice him flosting without a sound across the room, then sailing up the stairs. Reaching the play-room and finding the door open on a crack, he entered.

The next instant General Tin, the tin soldier, who stood on guard by the door with his musket over his, shoulder, saw the Smoke Man. Now General Tin had one duty which he never for a moment forgot or

neglected. That was to keep

lions, tigers, elephants and all other wild animals out of the

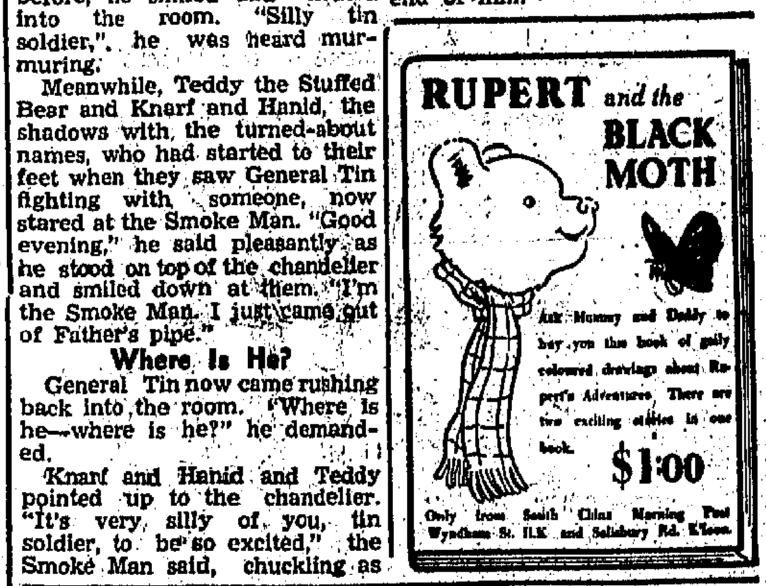
strangers from coming in. So when he spied the Smoke Man,

playroom. He also kept

"Never heard of you,"

ter how many words she pours as any man can be in the sured over and the sured over and the sured over and the sured over and the suitable suitable said the sured over and the sured over and the suitable said the sured over and the sured ove said ing for an answer from any-"I have followed that formution General Tin sharply. "Keep body, the Smoke Man im-Or rather, he tried to push two hands like leaves, stretched When I asked him if it had the Smoke Man out. Only it his neck until it was as thin as wasn't as easy at it looked, and a stem and made his head flat in the end General Tin didn't and round. His hair stuck out "In the cave days there was succeed at all. For the second like petals. He looked exactly

The Smoke Man did several say, Honey, go to it swinging his arms and his For a second General Tin was musket wildly. Finally Gen-silent. Then he said, "Make eral Tin lost his balance and yourself into a dot over an l." went flying out through the Poor Smoke Mani The instant he squeezed himself together about together again. As soon as the an i. General Tin went "Pooh!" and looked exactly as he did the window. And that was the



Rupert and the Sorcerer-36



of Father's pipe."

Where Is He?

soldier, to be so excited,"

The islands quickly varish behind the travellers as the flying saucer streaks through the sky, and again there is nothing in sight but a waste of water, but the man keeps a atraight course away from the sun until land appears, and at last the LL RIGHTS RESERVED



queer pointed house is below them. The Conjuter and Tigerlily come to see them alight, and the two men stand and look sternly at Rupert. "What is to be done to such a meddler?" says the Conjurer. "Surely the trouble he has caused "deserves much punishment."

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Services v. HKCC Singapore

BRIGHT AND ENTERPRISING CRICKET BRINGS 386

A day of bright and enterprising cricket at Chater Road yesterday saw the Hongkong Cricket Club leading by 44 runs with two wickets still intact at the end of the first day's play of their two-day match against the Singapore Combined Services.

No less than 386 runs were scored in the 294 minutes of play, the Services' share being 171 runs and the Cricket Club's contribution 215 runs for eight wickets. The visitors fielded a team without at least four of their regular players, who are presumably resting for the big match against the Colony starting on Friday.

Skipper Alderson took over knock of 36 runs. Hansford Looking set for a good score, bowlers, Bailey and Davenport, score from 106 to 161. watched the game from the

FIVE DOWN FOR 51

Batting first, the Services found themselves in a tight position at the end of 51 minutes of play, losing five wickets for 51 runs.

Badham and Marriott stopped the rot, adding 39 runs for the sixth wicket before Badham was caught by Rowe.

"INNOCENT MIRTH"

declared the stymic "an integral,

nay essential, element of the

MCC All Out

For 192 Against

Western India

The MCC were all out today

for 192 runs in reply to Western

innings wickers for 96 runs.

ends tomorrow.

Ahmedabad, Oct. 10.

Royal and Ancient game."

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applogy.

annual invaluable for the second week in February, while

the duties of scorer, opening went out by the catch route Arthy was unjucky to be outbut and slow bowler Cosh those with the total at 106, and then lbw when trying to glide on: of one of the umpires and the came another good stand when on the leg stump. Services medium-fast Chaplin and Tomlinson took the

With the departure of Tom- caught out, and although Rowe linson, Chaplin began to hit followed soon, Oliver and Weller out. At 171 he stepped out to a took the score from 77 to 131. slightly short-pitched ball from Another good knock by T. P. Arthy, missed it and was out, Ruffett placed the Cricket Club

made up of some beautiful the drawing of stumps. straight drives, and included. The scores: seven fours.

Arthy and Stokes opene Four minutes later, however, I the Cricket Club's innings and Marriott ended his valuable hoisted the 20 up in 17 minutes

Stokes and Oliver carried the score to 70 before Stokes was

in a favourable position, passing their opponents' first innings His knock of 42 runs was score just half and hour before

Combined Services

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SERVICES TEAMS

The Combined Services Singa-

pore and Hongkong team against

the Colony of Chater Road on

12th man is Capt. Graveston

Play will commence at 2.30

The Combined Services Hong-

Capt. Graveston, Lt. Maynard.

Capt. Grace, Lt. Hoskins, Major

ARMY LEAGUE

The annual Army Inter-Unit

Cricket League for the 1951/52 season will commence on Wed-

One of the grounds to

used will be at Sek Kong in the

The following games are down

RAPC v MQLF (Sockunpoc);

RA. v 25 Fd Regt, RA. (Kow-

nesday next, October 17.

New Territories.

(Army) and the umpire is Ma

Andrews. "I," said Doctor Gar- son (RN), captain, Sq. Ldr Professor A. C. Alport defend- diner-Hill, "I made him a poison Kingsford (RAF), Major Bennett ed it as "interesting for the player pill." If it is hard to lay the (Army), Capt. Haycraft (Army). and his audience. . pretty to full onus on the chairman of the F/O. Cosh (RAF), Capt. Marriott watch and easy to accomplish ... Rules of Golf committee, he may (Army), Capt. - Grace (Army) pretty, too, is the pull round the reflect at any rate that he has Lt. Jones (RN), Lt. Badham right of a half-stymic and the not only 98 per cent. of "aver- (RN), L/Sig. Bailey (RN) and slice round the left"; while Sheila age golfers" behind him, but two Sgt. Davenport (RAF). Balfour-Melville (a name of ex-champions.

revered golfing memory) wrote, "The stymie rule," said 'he J. U. Hall. "I consider myself extremely Hon. Michael Scott, who won in 1938, when in his 50s, "is of p.m. on Friday and at 11.30 sentimental and traditional value a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. only..." "The man with the red [" flag who walked in front of the kong team to play against Comfirst motor-cars has gone," said bined Services Singapore a Cyril Tolley. "So have our pink Sookunpoo on Monday and Tuesconts. To be consistent the day, October 15 and 16, will be stymie must be relegated to the selected from Capt. Haycraft,

Now it has been, and great, on Bailey (Army), Lt. Jones and the whole, will be the rejoicing, Sgt. Jordan (Royal Navy). Sq. Western India led the Golf and tiddleywinks are each a Ldr. Kingsford, F/Lt. Wilson,

runs with five second inmings wickets to fall at the end of the second day's play RHKGCAnnual

runs. When stumps were drawn Chrb's annual gymkhana on for decision up to and including the home side had lost five second October 26 promises to be as great a success as it proved to be last year. Deep Water Bay Tom Graveney, the Gloucester- is by all accounts going to look 58 Med. Regt v Bu Maex shire and England, bateman, was like "Fairyland", whilst by kind (Craigengower CC); 28 Fd Regt, the top scorer for the MCC with permission of Major E. J. B. a aghing innings of 62 runs Snowball, OBE, the Band of

teresting shot, my dear sir; you Jolly good, my dear! And as have a chance to bring off a to the professor. I have a fiver difficult coup," might have re- which says that neither he not ceived 'a reply warranting later anyone he cares to nominate can pull a ball round a half-stymie ion a dead-flat green.

Lord Saltoun ("I have played for 153; 7 for 181; 8 for 208; 9 for olf since 1893 which has given 215. Sir J D. Ramsay, who started golf since 1893, which has given on the children's links at St. me time to think about the Andrews 60 years ago with a game"), writing in appropriately C.P.O. J. Berry wooden putter made by Tom unemotional vein from the F/O P. Mantin 23 2 73 Morris, "noting with dismay the Athenseum, says that for 58 defeatist spirit so prevalent years clubs have spent money to Lt. M. W. Badham 2 - 21 among the young," and recalling eliminate luck from the greens. F/O P. Martin 1 - 7 "the ripples of innocent childish If it is to be reintroduced in the mirth given vent to by the layer stymie, "could we not save of a stymic and the not-so- money on the greens and reduce innocent screams of the layee," | club subscriptions?"

> "Who killed Cock Stymie?" Friday, Saturday and Sunday recited Viscount Simon at St. will be Surg. Commander Alder-

splendid game, but not when Egt. Dunn and AC Bennion MCC touring team by 68 played together.

Gymkhama

India's first innings total of 164 The Royal Hongkong Golf



With purposeful punch, British and European Lightheavyweight Champion Don Cockell pounds the punchball during training at the Barley Mow, Betchworth, Surrey, for the defence of his British title against Albert Finch on October 16. -Reuterphoto.

London's Rugby Union Clubs Are Slow To Strike Form By PETER DITTON

Though the steady influx of class Players to the metropolis during the summer months should ensure a far better season for some of the leading London rugby union clubs than at any time since the war, results, and specially form, during September were most discouraging for the optimists who have been heralding that against Germany on October 17. Scholes in the final of the long-awaited revival.

Harlequins, who are even more strongly represented than last year, when two right, scored four goals, Lotthouse of their members gained International caps, five played in Trials and 21 in the getting the others. County Championship, could only claim a single victory over a modest Hospital side and two drawn matches.

his tour of duty as a customs joined the club. official in the West, K. O'Con- Other caps in the XV are Logie R.H. King and H.A. Wydell. lock in the fine Otago pack, and and W.P. Black, formerly of XV's), have an excellent blend-D. B. Vaughan, of Headingley, Glasgow H.S. F. P., while among ing of solid experience and

Royal Navy and England. Into the back division, which pected of Kelso forwards D. M. but though Pat Sykes is still at already includes three Interna- White and G. D. Scott. At the his best at the base of the scrum, tionals, has come A.E. Agar, an moment, however, these Exiles they have lost some useful men accomplished and deceptive cen- are just a collection of clevel outside, particularly the brothers tre who was with Lloyds Bank individualists, but they should Osborn, and it may take them last winter and earned an Eng- extend the best when they settle some time do rebuild a thrustful

back, Cap'. J. M. H. Roberts, but Athletic Ground with Richmond, to fill gaps, mostly caused in he has been adequately replaced who surprised us all by beating their case by defections to the and by W.P.C. Davies, who positions Northampton at their very first league, code, while Saracens canintelligently, finds a long touch outing. This result looks better not be very hopeful of spectacuand is not afraid to initiate at- in the record books than it did lar success with a more exacting Manley (Bohemians).

GALAXY OF TALENT Yet, despite this galaxy of missed countless chances. talent, I saw Harlequins struggle Richmond were most of the Blues should retain their 1950-51 earned a place in the full Fire desperately to hold a St. Mary's time even less impressive, but supremacy and have started with side. Burke, in fact, is the Hospital XV crippled by injuries. they did seize one opportunity, three convincing victories. Their only Elre League player in the use now, but it is hoped to add The Hospital Cup winners were and that was enough to settle new match, secretary is none team. probably giving away about ten the issue. stone in the pack, lost a forward | Since then they have been former Essex - cricket captein Inclusion of Fallon of Fallon of the hockey pitch and a tolleyball and C.R. Beatson, their most soundly beaten by Bedford, and rugby referec.
dangerous centre, a few minutes when, incidentally, 'Nhm' Hati, after - the stant of the second their outside-half, dropped an after the stant of the second their outside-nair, dropped their half, yet tackled their David v. amazing goal from 40 yards, the half, yet tackled their David v. ball setually landing on the very Goliath task with such indomit-ball setually landing on the very that they were leading top of a post and bouncing inable spirit that they were leading top of a post and bouncing in-9-nil ten minutes from the end, wards. with their six forwards gallant- Theirs is very much the ever, however, and after A.A. leading a bustling pack,

twenties, had kicked two penal- A.A. Smalles, the RAF fullties Davies broke through a de- back, who broke a leg early last tence which by then could hard season, is back in the side and ly rules sellop to equalise with playing so well that he is sure flut these three runs were ing but Glame evened at up came scrow to make the score

They have lost the Army full- | London Scottlsh share the London Welsh, too, are trying below strength, lacked fire and youngest sides in the country.

Their heavy and vigorous pack all international threequarter line form thus vanies a good deal achas been further strengthened by as D. M. Scott, Donald Sloan and cording to their availability, and the arrival of V. G. Roberts (12 K. J. Dalgleish, three youngsters Old Merchant Taylors also will England caps), who has finished who did so well last season, have not be the same force when term opens and they lose D.G.S. Baker,

other "new boys" much is ex- youthful enthusiasm in the pack,

on the field, for the Saints were fixture List and one of the other than Tom Pearce, the An interesting move is the will include a softbell and

nor, a New Zealander who was Bruce-Lockhart, at outside-half. Wasps (who run eleven regular goal;

Tactical Talks For England's Soccer Internationals

London, Oct. 10. England's international soccer players will in future he called together for inclical talks at least a week before

This is the latest idea of the Football Association and it is one that has long been advocated. Many consider that the ever-increasing threat to Britain's record of not being defeated at home by a continental side is due to lack of precautions taken before matches.

Austria at Wembley Stadium on last season.

of the Selectors, they will disconference period.

It will be the first time that England's players will have the opportunity of getting down to pre-match tactics. Usually they penhagen combination 1. report only two days be- Scotush League Division "A" training to discuss the game.

Association to see that players return to their clubs by Thurs- forward whom Cardiff secured day morning.

Drewty moto watcher Austria against Belglum in Brussels on in Paris two weeks later .- game between K. C. Dao and

Liverpcol, Oct. 10.

the picture.

The England selectors who went to watch probable players drizzle the LRC yesterday for the forthcoming match carried out a full programme of against Wales did not see a true carried out a full programme of test of form, while Ireland's tennis matches, the highlight of encouragement for the match W. J. D. Cooper and Mrs A. D.

Liverpool, Oct. 10. here tonight as follows:

T. Moroney (West Ham), Burke (Cork) and P. Farrell (Everton); A. Ringstead

T. Eglington (Everton). The reserve is spalkeeper S

None of the Irish League team, which lost 9-1 to the

forward in place of Walsh, the court,

important matches with continental sides.

The plan will go into opera- Aston Villa player. Fallon was tion for the match against at right back against Norway

bably be invited to assemble at tish football, as Germany ren place convenient to the cently caused an upset by majority for a three-day con-I beating Austria, generally conference beginning November, 19 sidered the strongest of the Together with Walter Winter- continental teams, by two clear bottom, the team manager, and goals in Vienna. Reuter. Arthur Drewry, the Chairman probably be chosen during the of football matches played to-

FIRST OPPORTUNITY

fore the match, which gives them very little time outside of It is the aim of the Pootball

Clubs are expected to co- wards the end of last season, operate with the Football has been transferred to Leeds Association. They realise that United at a fee stated to be the Austrians, although sur-labout £12,000.- Reuter.

prisingly beaten by Germany recently, are the most likely England's colours at home.
Another wise precaution Colony Hardcourt being taken is to send Walter Winterbottom

their opponents, and though the continue. leading six-nil at half-time, the on Saturday. League of Ireland were never in

Thompson, Aston Villa's inside- Club's Ladies' Doubles.

2, Langton, Finney and Coffey Final Club Ladies Boubles .- Mrs

Carberry scored for the Irish- Scholes beat Mrs E. H. Rawlings men.-Reuter. EIRE TEAM SELECTED

The Eire team to meet Ger-

many in Dublin next Wednesmany in Dublin next Wednes- Dept) beat Lt Cmar J. R. L. Cook day, October 17, was announced and Surg Cmdr E. Mockler (RN)

(Manchester | Sellors (Jardine's) United), captain. T. Aherne (Luton Town).

S. Fallon (Glasgow Celtic).

R. Ryan (West Bromwich),

Among the Old Bby clubs, Old Football League earlier today, to replace the one destroyed

Lire can defeat Germany About 18 players will pro- it will provide a fillip for Bri-

MATCH RESULTS London, Oct. 10. cuse tactics and the team will I The following were the results

> Inter-League Match Football League 9; Football League of Ireland I (played at

Goodison Park, Eventon) Association Metch Tottonham Hotspur 2. Co-Morton O, Celtic 1; Rangers 1.

East File 1 .- Reuler.

LEEDS UNITED GETS MILLS London, Oct. 10 Don Mills, 24-year-pld inside from Queen's Park Rangers to-

Tournament

The CRC Colony hardcourt October 14 and against France men's doubles championship Lee Wai-tong and Edwin Tsai and Gordon Lum went into four sets yesterday before it was

ebandoned owing to darkness. English Football League over- Dao and Lee won the first set whelmed League of Ireland by at 8-6 but lost the following two nine goals to one on Everton's 2-6, 1-6. However, they fought strongly back in the fourth set The Irishmen were outclassed and were leading 4-0 when throughout by the brilliance of darkness made it impossible to

Football League eased up after. The two pairs will meet again

LRC RESULTS

selectors could have gained little which was the win by Mrs Following were the results of

games played: and Mrs W. J. Slagter 0-3, 5-3. Handicap Mixed Doubles, T. J. Gould and Mrs E. F. Anderton beat Mr and Mrs K. B. Baker 6-4, 6-0. Inter-Hong Games .- Dr G. B. Smart and Dr P. Esmonde (Med. 6-4, 6-4; D. L. Prophet and G. M. Macwhinnie (Fest Marwick, Mit-chell & Co) received a walk over from J. D. Mackie and J. V.

C. & W. Clubhouse

The old Post Office Recreation Club grounds at Caroline. Hill (Middles- have been fenced and new turf laid to bring the whole area into use once more. Cable and Wireless Sports Club, which shares the ground

> with the Post Office employees, is awaiting approval of plans for a clubhouse. The Post Office in raising during the occupation. There are tennis courts in

ly giving as hard as they got. "mixture-as-before", with Scot-They could not keep it up for land's captain Peter Kininmonth retain their world championship for the third straight year and the 14th time in 18

It was Hank Bauer, the fough guy from the packinghouse town of East St Louis, Illinois, who got the heartiest cheers off the crowd because he put the game on ice with a three-run triple in the sixth imning.

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By HAROLD PALMER

Soccer methods have advanced since the days when one of the game's most extraordinary characters was often a bandy-legged, close-cropped, tough-looking person in braces, masquerading as a trainer who affected miraculous cures on the field with the help of a sponge and a pail of water.

The principle may not have been too bad. Apparently it was that a spongeful of icy water unleashed on the nape of the neck was sufficient to numb any pain elsewhere.

ill and injury, if it did not work, the next day's final there was always the smelling! This training is a tough enough

the club badge a man who has training after work. probably taken courses and won. The summer may be easier but letters after his name

ALL WRONG

Now, I am not saving the "all to," says England's Scottish this is not for the good generally, a trainer who locked after his first but sometimes I condit if the England team when France There does seem a tendency here ago days to put the degrees first and the character of the man second

This is all wrong Listen to an expert, none other than Tom Whittaker. Atsenal manager, whose reputation as a trainer, not only for his club but also for England was second

"The first essential of not alneis the ability to handle men," he says "When i comes to; diagnosing we can get the best advice from specialists, but as long as our framer can handle, men and work in the parchideg. ; colls de of the player's nature, he as my mon "

NO SECRET

Mr. Whittaker was appointed Arsenal trainer 24 years ago. It is now easy to unders and why he chose B.R Milne, when the late Herbert Chapman asked himwhom he would like as an assistant

Milne makes no secret of the fact that he has taken no courses. won no degrees for the physiotherapy that rounds much more impressive than the massage it really means and which Milne has practised so

efficiently. He descrives every penny of an £800 a year salary, more than many a Third Division manager carns

picked a better man than this hardy Scot with bronzed face and twinkle of good humour. to look after their team against market next Wednesday, France at Highbury.

Milne was born at Buckie, 56 years ago next month, "and the way I feel now I'll go on for another 40 years," he says. He played right-half and right-back for the Scottish junior club Buckie Thistle. while working as a tailor's ap-

prentice at Lossiemouth. Four and a half years in the Army took a large slice from his soccer career. When he came back he went into the shipyards Limicola, Morena, Cantarella for a year and went to Highbury in August 1921. By Chris'mas 10), Coup d'Epee, Mon Prince of that year he was in the first team, and he held his place at right-half for four full seasons.

He nearly played in the 1927 PA Cup Final against Cardiff Alf Baker brought Milne into the picture. He was then a sort of player-trainer, and he spent a hectic Friday afternoon training

Faulkner Leads **Dunlop Masters**' Tournament

London, Oct. 10. Open Golf Champion, gained a penalty goals and five tries (31 three strokes lead from his points) to two penalty goals nearest rivals when the first two (six points). rounds in the 72-holes Dunlop rey. Course today.

eligible for the event, for which was expected of them,

a first prize of £500. Faulkner had rounds of 71 completely overwhelmed the day. and 70 with Tom Haliburton Counties' backs. The South This followed his win in the 34. place at 144 with Reg Horne (72 exploit gaps, and the forwards gave him a notable dual triumph and 72).—Reuter.

BHE LOOK SMASHING ?

THAT'S A BIKINI, GEORGE

It was the answer to every hard in case he was wanted for

Job. A player may report at 10 It is notable that the 'p ngc and have at noon. But a lainer and the water have not disap- has to be on duty long before planed, but they are not used so his players arrive and probably much by the trainer who wears a tinto the evening besides coping datinguished 'tack bearing with part-timers and youngs ers

degrees, who is probably a quali- is not just as quiet as It seems fied masseur, charpodist and with its three months' stockwhal-have-you with a string of taking and restocking of soccer ' ;,araghernaha "But I love every minute of

changes have not been too great, played at Highbury four years - (London Express Service)

102 YEARS OF ARSENAL SERVICE



Trainer Milne (left) is called into conference with Joe Shaw (centre) by manager Whittaker. All are former Arsenal players. Their combined club service totals 102 years Shaw, officially known as "Arsenal's representative," joined the club in 1911. Whittaker in 1920, Milne 1921.

Pandas' Complete Reversal Of Form Stunned The Softball Fraternity

"GRANDSTAND"

The Softball fraternity have been stunned by the Pandas' complete reversal of form when they committed 17 bungles to bow to the Overseas last week, and this is even causing consternation among managers in that it has been proved beyond doubt that even the best can fail miserably on "one of those days."

It cannot be denied that the Overseas played brilliant ball last week, but so did the Pandas before that, and it all adds up to the fightingest league that fans

For The Cesarewitch

London, Oct. 10. Thirty-five final acceptors England could hardly have for the Cesarewitch Stakes, to their credit, while the US the first leg of the "Autumn Double," to be run at New-October 17, were announced Of the three junior division

They are, with weights: Strathspey (9 stone, pounds), Star Spangled Banner (8.13), Kelling and Tilloy (8:12). Veuillin (8:11), Coltbridge and Antique II (8:10), Le Tellier and Guadelupe (8:9), North Cape (8:7) Vidi Vici (8:5). Barnacle (8:4). Sports Master (8:3), Assouan (8 stone) Heliophila (7:13), Dessin (7:12), and Penny on the Jack (all 7: and Franch Design (all 7:9), Hilali (7:6), The Champ, Lasse II and Three Cheers, (all 7:5) NEARLY MADE CUP FINAL Caribou (7:3), Misty Light and Brigith Faith (7:2), Akara and Merdith (7:1), Seaplane II and City. Doubts about the fitness of Simba (both 6 stone 12 pounds). Pytogos (6:10), - Reuter.

S. African Rugby Union Team Opens Tour Of Britain

Bournemouth, Oct. 10. Union team opened their tour made to Mr A. E. Ablong, of Britain by defeating a combined Hampshire and Sussex Max Faulkner, the British side today by two goals, two ing.

Nervousness and the fact that Masters Golf Tournament were the South Africans still have to played on the Wentworth, Sur- be moulded into a team made their display far from perfect. Only winners of the season's But the result confirmed exmajor British tournaments are pectations and they did all that a select band of 20 star players The tourists played a fine, Metres when the Mediterranean 19 compete for over £1,500, with open game, turned defence into Games were brought to a

attack with lightning speed and successful conclusion here to-

In the current Senior League series where competition is Final Acceptors even fans are now predicting that even the eventual champions cannot hope to emerge with an umblemished record of

> The only team in the Senier Divisions enjoying that privilege at the moment are the Braves, but then last year's champions have only one game Navy in the "B" section are in danger of losing that exalted position this week when they meet the red-hot Sox.

> teams to share that coveted distinction, one of them will part company from the others this week when the Aces langle with the Blackhawks.

SHOULD BE CLOSER

In contrast to last week's China. programme in p monotonous which all the winning teams registered high scores, this week's scheduled games should be an improvement, the Pandas-

Jaguars tussie providing the drawing card. Madcaps return to the pennant scene again when tangle with a fading Canadian outfit while the Squaws cross bats with the surprising South China outfit in the Ladies

League. The new Handbook is now available to all affiliated teams and Honorary members of the Association, Bound in a neat Buff cover the Handbook includes for the first time the Rules governing the International Series, together with the usual information regarding the Association's members and up-10-date records. Applications The South African Rugby for these Handbooks should be

EL MABROUK'S DOUBLE

Alexandria, Oct. 10. Patrick El Mabrouk, the French and North African 800 Metres Champion, won the 1,500

and 71) sharing second African backs were quick to 800 Metres yesterday and so were good in the loose,-Reuter, in the Games,-Reuter.

WEEK-END SOFTBALL

week-end League programme with umpires and scorers is:

SATURDAY Men's Junior League 2.30 p.m. Wildfires v Pandas. (George Pang, Pomeroy, Charlie Remedios; Rennie Barristo),

35 Bantams v Dodgers. (R. Viera, D. Viera, C. Viera: Fred Diesta) 4 p.m. Aces v Blackhawka. (Bim Ableng, R. Pedruco, Nelson Souza; Hal Winglee)

Ladies' League

p.m. Squaws v South (Charlie Figueiredo, Frankie Vas, F. Correa;

Nunes), SUNDAY Senier "A" Division 11.30 a.m. Pandas y Jaguars.

(Hal Winglee, Les Castro, Birn Ablong; V. Ribeiro) 4 p.m. Madeaps v Canadians. (Frank Ewins, R. L. Cur-Dale Ocken; Bim Ablong).

Senior "B" Division 10 a.m. Warriors v Dodgers. (A. L. Turner, R. Barret- Penetration Squad Duties. to, M. Nunes, Ed Loureiro). 2.30 p.m. Red Sox v US Navy.

(P. K. Lau, L. Sequiera, Umbe Mose; Irene Botelho). Men's Junior League p.m. Griffins v Blue Sox. (I. Eriksen, V. Pedruco, K.C.O.B. G. Pereira; G. Pang).

Hon, Secretary, c/o Landis D Brothers, French Bank Build- Kugger

London, Oct. 10. The following are the results of rugger games played today: RUGBY UNION South African Tour Hampshire and Sussex South Africans 31,

Other Matches. Cardiff 24, Gloucester 3. Maesteg 11, Abertillery 3,

RUGBY LEAGUE New Zealand Tour Huddersfield 12, New Zealand

County Championship Lancashire 5. Yorkshire (played at Leigh).—Reuter.

Barry Applely

I DON'T CARE WHAT I GAID THIS THE MORNING - SUPPOSE I HADN'T BEEN

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WEEK-END TEAMS

The following are selections for Lawn Bowls, Soccer, cricket and hockey matches over the week-end:

Gutterrez Shield Bowls
Scotland v Ireland at the Kowloon Cricket Club instead of Recreio on Sunday, at 3.30 p.m.—W. McCall, R. Robertson, W.J. Cameron and J. McKelvic. Reserves.—R. Dowrey and H.B. Dowar. China v Pakistan at KBGC on Sunday, at 3.30 p.m.—Francis Lee, G. Hong Choy, J.N. Wong and W. Hong Sling, Reserves.—R. Tay, F. Tan and P.K. Lau.

Persia v Switzerland at KBGC on Sunday at 3.30 p.m.—P.J. Billimoria, R.K. Pavri, M.J. Divecha, F.R. Ker-RKFC Closing Day

Hongkong Football Club rinks to meet Rest of Colony.-K.B. Baker. Dr Shaw N. Rakusen, E. Greenwood; E. Strange, A. Roberts J. Watson, T. Pile; N. Craig, B. Mon-sell, E. Tuck, B. Bickford; E. Gautier, F. Young, J.H. O'Grady, Sloan; P. Cottler, D. Rendell,

"Atl" Shield Bowls Filipino Club v. Craigengower Cricket Club at King's Park on Saturday at 3.30 p.m.-W.F. Chang, 1.S. Castro, J.M. Ramjahn and Dr V Atienza; L.A. Gutierrez, J.A. Delgado, R. Basa and H. Noronna; A. M. Quinn, V.A. Neves, L.A. Silva and J.T. Cotton; F. Tan, C.M. Xavier, A.H. Seemin and C.A. Coelho; F.G. da Luz, F.J. Hunt, A. M. Wahab and M.T. Nunes; M.H. Jono, C.M. Castilho, S.M. Rumiahn and F.J. Rodrigues

Hongkong Football Club v Roya Air Force at Kai Tak on Saturday et 5 pan Fairbrother; Farran; Barber; McDonald; Forrow; Conway: Harris: Devlin: Short: Bray;

Hongkong Police v Hongkong Hockey Club of 11 a.m. on Saturday -G.R. Day; Darbora Singh; Man Singh; A.L. Hills; E. Yusef; J. K. Deighton; W.P. Apps; A.J. McNiven; C.L. Stevens; T.V.C. Reynolds; K.S. Thong. Reserves.-B. Jones: M. O'Sullivan; P.I.M. Irwin; A.J. Schouten; C.J.R. Dawson, Cricket

Kowloon Cricket Club 1st XI University at Cox's Road, on Saturday at 1.45 p.m.-S.V. Gittins; W H. E. Colledge: W.M. Davidson; P. V. Dodge: N. Hart-Baker: R.E. Lee: J. Leriou; K. Lo; J.V. Sellors; A. Zimmern: F.R. Zimmern. Umpire -F.R. Kermani.

Players are requested to meet at queen's Pier et 1.15 p.m. Kowloon Cricket Club 2nd XI v University at Pokfulam at 1.45 p.m. -E.C. Fincher; J. Barpow; A.J. Catley; W.H. Cowie: C.W. Digby: A. Lang; A.T. Lee; C.S. Ramage; Ram Reed: C.P. Smith; G.H. Wren. Reserves .- S.A. Gray: K.H. Fraser: M. Dietrich, Umpire.-Capt. E. Britton Club de Recreio 2nd XI v Royal Navy at Navy ground on Saturday at 1.45 p.m.-P. M. N. da Silva (Capt), E. A. R. Alves, H. L. Ozorio, H. A. Barros, E. M. L. Soares, A. J. M. Prata, E. J.

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St. John Ambulance Orders

Order by Comm. A. Arculli, O.B.E., K. St. J., Commissioner of St J.A.B., Hongkong District Order No. 41/51 dated 11th

October, 1951. Ambulance Duties - Kowloon-15.10.51 to 21.10.51 Kong Wah & Tai Po Division: 22.10.51 to 28.10.51 Shamshuipo Division.

Penetration Squad Duties.— Octo-ber 14, Sunday, M.O. S.P. Loh, Dentist Dr H.F. Shields and Shamshulpo Nursing Division. Next for duty M.O. Lau Ong Ui and Dentist Drs Luk Koon Yue and Tong Chun Kwok.

Course Dutles,-Saturday October 20, S.C.A.A. Division, Headquarters Duties. - Saturday. October 20, Wanchai "A" and Motor Transport Divisions. Allocation Dutles for Nursing Divisions in October.—Ambulance H.K.Y.M.C.A., Nursing

Division: Street Sleeper Shelter Duties, Central Nursing Division; shuipo Nursing Division; Beach Dutles, Shaukiwan Nursing Division. Beach Dutles - Hongkong. -Saturday 13, 10, 51. 2,00 p.m., Chung Sing (Repulse) Sih Wave), Causeway Bay (Shek-O). Sunday 14,10.51, 9.30 a.m., Western Dist. (Repulse), H.K.Y.M.C.A. (Big Wave), S.C.A.A. (Shek-O) 1.30 p.m. (Repulse), Shaukiwan (Big Wave), Wanchai "A" (Shek-

Football Duties - Hongkong. -Saturday, October 13, 3.30 p.m., Sookunpo Ground, Confucian Division. Sunday, October 14, 3.30 p.m., Caroline Ground, S.C.A.A. Division: October 14, 3,30 p.m., Club Ground, Central Division: October 14, 3.30 p.m., Navy Ground, Shaukiwan Division. Tuesday October 16/ 5.30 Caroline Ground, B.C.A A. Division; Wednesday October 17 5.30 p.m., Caroline Ground, S.C.A.A. Division. Football Duties Cancelled. Kow-

Ground is still unavailable all Duties on the above ground will be cancelled. Rohearsol of the Annual Parade and Inspection.-The first rehearsal Surrey 23. United Hospitals of the Annual Parade and Inspection will be held on Sunday, 20th October 1951, on South China Athletic Association Ground. Caroline Hill Road. Hongkong at 9.30 a.m. Essential Service Corris Mem-Service Comps applications should

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Resignation -- Confucian Am-Shan resigned w.e.f. 1,10.51. Enrolment, Sin Nam Ambulance Division.— Ptc. Ma Wah Kwan en-rolled well. 1.10.51; Kowloon Y.M.C.A. Nursing Division.— Amb/ Sis. Pang Mod Kam enrolled w.e.f. The Commissioner brings to your stiention an invitation received from Deart Rose of St John's Cathedral to mambers of the St John Ambulance Balgade to be present at the Hospital Sunday Ser-vice to be held in St. John's Cathe-

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lst Division.—Eastern v RAP at Causeway Bay; Army v Police of Sookungoo. Kick-off 5.30 p.m. 2nd Division .- Club v Taikoo at Happy Valley; Dockyard v RAF at St Joseph's, Kick-off 5.30 p.m.

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Mrs J. Stokes and F. Zimmern v Mrs M. Pepperell and R. Baker; Mrs E. Tebuit and A. Augestad v winner Mrs M. Chow and A. Lang/Mrs C. Getz and T.E. Baker. Handicap Tournament.-W.J. Howard and C. Soetens v M.A. Say-

Of HKATFA

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Amateur Track and Field Association will be held at the Victoria Recreation Club on Monday, October 15, at 5.30 p.m. Members of the Association have been notified. All interested in amateur athletics are invited to attend the meeting and to take part in the discussions, The HKATFA will welcome any suggestions for the betterment of amateur athletics in the Colony.

DON **IDDON'S** DIARY

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They are a dedicated little group of sippers of ginger ale and orange juice. Occasionally they get out of hand, but the social secretary and general custodian, Doris Christiana Thellusson, has them well trained, early to bed, and no filrtations with the other passengers.

Our Northern business men. of course, do not know what to make of their exotic troupe. They pace the swaying deck, talk about wool and money, while the children crawl around and bellow.

What was to have been the royal suite, cabins A32, A34, and A26, are occupied by three business men and their wives. Mr and Mrs F. L. Whitaker, of Toronto, are in Princess Elizabeth's cabin, and Mr Whitaker is pretty proud.

No snobbery

IIIE collars me several times a A day and says: "I come from Bradford, and I am going back there or Clitheroe, although I have been 41-years in Toronto. But I am not going back to retire until the Socialists are out. The country will be no good unless the Socialists are given the gate." Mr Whitaker has made a lot of money and doesn't mind telling me so.

Mr and Mrs F. Garnett, of Bradford, are in Prince Philip's room, and they are making a fortnight's trip to Canada. Mr Garnett is in the wool business ("No finer worsteds anywhere, Mr Iddon").

dining-room are Mr and Mrs Hartridge, of Toronto, These are our swells aboard the Empress of France, and they will be able to tell their grandchildren that they travelled in the future Queen of England's suite. This is a very different Atlantic crossing from the ones am used to, and I have crossed 20-odd times. It is a combined Sunday school treat, community chorus, and glee club. The officers do not give cocktail parties, and there is no swank and no snobbery. We are not a very smart lot, and many of us talk broad Lancashire and

Yorkshire. At night, after bingo and horse-racing and the cinema (too many American films), we all gather in the lounge and, under, energetic guidance, sing Keep the Home Fires Burning, "Danny Boy," and "A Bicycle made for Two." This is not everyone's idea of fun, and I recoil occasionally from joining in "a little bit of sing-song for old times' sake," but most of the people seem to like it.

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be run at 2.00 p.m. each day. Through Tickets (at \$40 each) may be obtained at the Compredore Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting. Through tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 19th October, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

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Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Telephone House, on the written or personal introduction of E member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc. Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure wi'l be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurors' Compradore Office will close at 11.00 am. on both days. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. each day. The Treasurers' Compradore Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House. A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy

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All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date Dated the 10th day of October, 1951,

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Washington, Oct. 10. President Truman today signed into law the \$7,483,400,000 arms and economic foreign aid programme intended to thwart the "Communist dreams of world conquest."

The legislation, for the first time wrapping military, economic and technical assistance into a single measure, is more than \$1,000,000,000 short of what President Truman said was essential to combat the "very real and terrible danger."

Both the House and Senate director to be appointed by the insisted in lopping large chunks President to oversee and co-from the Administration request ordinate the vast programme. separate legislation.

The new law sets up a new mutual security agency with a

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for economic aid to bolster the The ner agency is to continue arms-making potential of the until June 30, 1954, and will free world. Actual appropria- supersede the old Economic tions for the giant worldwide Co - operation Administration programme are pending in which has been handling the economic phases of foreign aid.

The law gives Mr Truman unusual flexibility to shift funds from country to country or between economic NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES military aid. Europe gets the largest share-\$6,050,000,000to bolster General Eisenhower's defence and boost West Europe's arms production. Mr Truman can shift 10 per cent of Europe's total from military are hereby notified that their cargo to economic or vice versa. He is being discharged into the Hong- can transfer 10 per cent of the can transfer 10 per cent of the funds between areas of the

Aid for troubled Iran is carried in the \$556,250,000 arms economic aid for the Near East. veyors. Messrs Goddard and Douglas Unspecified aid is carried for Formosa in \$817,750,000 for Asia and the Pacific,

> President Truman said, "We are building armaments of course. We would be fools if we did not. We are doing far more than that. We are joining with and helping the free nations organise into stronger international associations than ever before."

He recognised that "some apprehension" exists that "the free world is embarked on nothing but an armaments race with the Soviet empire," but he said that this was not true.-United Press.

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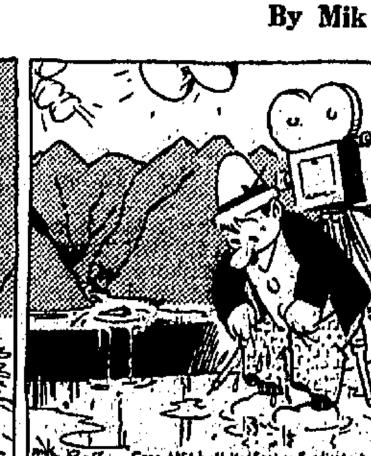
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They Can Never Have Too Many

Singapore, Oct. 11. "City Day" might become a regular holiday in Singapore.
City Councillor Yap Pheng
Geck has suggested that September 22 each year be so declared.

It was the day Singapore re-ceived the Royal Charter elevat-ing it from a "town" to the "City of Singapore." Office workers are among

those favouring Mr Yap's proposal. They say "We can never have too many public holidays."
—Associated Press.

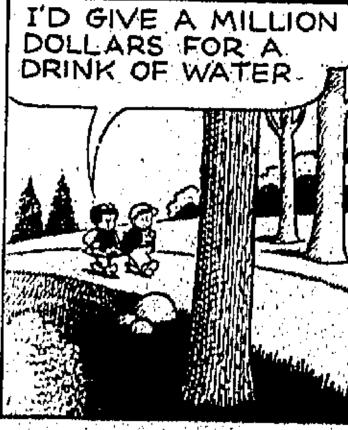
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In Athens Athens, Oct. 9.

Chiefs Of Staff

General Bradley, Chairman of the United States Chiefs of Staff, Field-Marshal Sir William Slim, Britain's Chief of the Imperial General Staff, and General Lecheres, French Chief of Staff of National Defence, arrived here today from Paris. They are to discuss with mili-tary and civil chiefs in Greece and later in Turkey the mili-tary aspects of including the two countries in the North Atlantic defence wystem.—Reuter.

CARDINAL'S

Semuel Cardinal Strick today called for legislation to allow more than 100,000 Europeans to enter the United States. 240. Tal Po Roud, Kowloon. Cubte Alidrees: "RODOHOUSE The Cardinal, heart of the Roman Catholde Archibocase of

The only House that offers ex-cellent and comfortable accom-modation at moderate charges. Roman Catholde Archdeosas of Chicago, said. Some form of special lesisation is because the will permit the sair into the will permit the sair into the sair High class culsins where meals cost \$8/per day. Car provided for convenien Remember our slopen, 'A lie spont, a lot gained.'



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Rubber Japanese Shows Industry Recovery

Kobe, Oct. 10. The local rubber industry has begun to show signs of brisk recovery after months of depression, reports the Japan News, this country's leading English paper.

American Tin Stockpile

Washington, Oct. 10. The United States' stockpile of tin was described here as very large, by Mr Stuart W Symington, head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Speaking at a Press conferonce yesterday, Mr Symington. were reported steadily increaswhose Corporation has a monopoly on imports and domestic ing. sales of the metal, said he expected a favourable agreement expected from the National Police Reserves. Creation of on tin purchases to result from the reserve force now is in full current negotiations with Boli- swing.

He said, "We are allocating pubber footweat also is becoming 'our allies quite a bit of raw materials which we control and more active. allocating them at controlled!

which we buy tin in the future by Sept. 30 it cost 19,500 yen will be considered reasonable (US\$54) by American tax-payers and fair by those who supply the ward trend will continue, particu- in the United States merchan

metal."-Reuter. BOLIVIAN DEMAND

Belivian negotiators yesterday press repeated a demand for \$1.50 a pound for their tin in a new long-term contract with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The demand was in a memorandum presented to the RFC during a conference in the morning. Bolivian Ambassador Ricardo Martinez Vargas told an reporter that RFC officials are now studying it. Mr. Edward L. Welsh, chief

Bolivia \$1.25 a pound for tin shipping tie-up. under a 30-day contract. stated the \$1.50 demand is out and has indicated it wants to keep prices around \$1.12 a pound,-Associated Press.

LONDON MARKET London, Oct. 10. The tin market was steady. Prices closed today at the end of the official morning session as follows:-Spot tin, buyers 1,005 Spot tin, sollers 1,010 Business done at nll Three-months tin, buyers 94214. Phree-months tin, sellers Business done at

Settlement ____United Press.

Chicago, Oct. 10. Wheat stendied today but soy- Jap grain futures market. Wheat futures closed 14 to 14 higher and soybeans were % to 2

Prices closed as follows:-WHEAT-price per bushel.

Spot 1.33
September 1.37 1.44
September 1.45
September 1

Flood S'pore

Japanese-made goods has hit the Singapore market. Laplanése cigarelle lighters—aftractive, sturdy and efficient—are selling at Straits 50 cents each. A Chinese importer said the public can scon expect many other Japanese ifpms.—Associated Press.

RALLY ON LONDON **EXCHANGE**

London, Oct. 10. Prices on the London Stock Exchange forged ahead on a front after a hesitant

British Gevernment bonds led | Canada the way with advances up to 14 of a point. Textile and bullding issues were in good demand among domestic stocks

German and Japanese bonds crosed firm The Financial Times' daily index of stock was 137.5. Jupanese bonds

"C" (5s. of 1907) "E" $(5\frac{1}{2}s, \text{ of } 1934)$

Associated Press and United Press. NEW YORK MARKET New York, Oct. 10.

1,320,000 shares. ly and others lost several

The latest local quotation hat The Jewish holiday and the sourced from 115 yen (32 cents) baseball game explained the U.S.) per pound of RS No. 3 lack of trading. spot at the end of May to 190 Oils were irregular. Motors

ven (53 cents) in early October | eased The yen exchange is 360 to | Of 1,089 issues traded, 480 declined, 349 advanced and 260 Demand is steadily improv- were unchanged. Dow Jones' averages at the ceived special procurement end of the session stood

orders for 37,000 automobile follows:-30 industrials 20 rails 15 utilities 40 bonds —United Press.

American

Shipping

Record

The National Federation of

American Shipping reported to-

marine continued an upward

surge toward a record peace-

From September 1 to October

I, the reserve fleet of wartime-

built ships was reduced from

1,597 to 1.561 by the withdrawal

The total of active ships was

increased in the same period

from 1,800 to 1,840. The in-

cargo vessel of 12,500 dead-

Government-owned vessels

215 to 218 and Government-

The Federation is a private

MAY CRIPPLE

INDUSTRY

below normal. Heavy indus-

down for lack of power.

Tokyo, Oct. 10.

of 36 cargo ships.

Washington, Oct. 10.

Considerable demand also is

The rally was credited to im-

provement in demand, a de-

crease in domestic stocks and a

gradual climb in subber quota-

ing. Rubber traders have re-

During September Japan ex-

ported 4,900 tyres to Burma.

Inquiries from Southeast Asia

The price of automobile tyres advanced rapidly in the pas month. At the end of August a "I am confident that prices at tyre cos. 18,000 yen (US\$50) and

> Rubber circles predict the up- day that the number of ships jarly with import controls limiting the amount of crude rubber per-Washington, Oct. 10. mitted in Japan - Associated time high, during September,

Postponed

Washington, Oct. 9. The Wage Stabilisation Board negotiator for the RFC, believed today postponed action on a 1 totalled 1,305 vessels of 15,the Bolivians will accept a lower | negotiated wage increase for | 505,500 deadweight tons. and mutually acceptable price. 1,770 ship radio operators who The RFC is currently paying have threatened a nationwide under charter increased from

spokesman said no action owned vessels under the genwill be taken until the Board of line with the present market receives complete details on ed from 281 to 317. the manpower situation in the industry. He did not know research organisation sponsored when the information will be by major U.S. shipping comreceived. The case could only panies.—United Press. be considered under a care and unusual regulation which permits the increase if there is a critical manpower shortage in

a defence industry. The Board was asked to approve a \$89 a month "inequity" wage boost for radio operators of the American Radio Associa- | u rain shortage. tion (CIO) said radio operators Government announced that will not man ships unless the the country's potential power increase is approved. The law generation capacity of 2,509,000 prohibits ships from sailing kilowatt hours was 35 per cent Heavy indus-United Press.

Hongkong

sociated Press. Moji, Oct. 10. The Nippon Cement Com-Japan, is expected to export 27,032 tons of cement this month, an increase of more than 2,600 tons over last crop in 1951 of 3,104,088,000 month.

The Japan News reported September forecast but the fifth that 5,400 tons would be sent largest associated as the fifth that 5,400 tons would be sent largest associated but the fifth the fifth that 5,400 tons would be sent largest associated but the fifth the fifth the fifth that 5,400 tons would be sent largest associated but the fifth t pany plant on Kyushu, Southern

Japanese Goods

Singapore, Oct. 10, The first "flood" of

Trade In Far East Singapore, Oct. 10. Japan today offered Asian nations a new barter deal to build trade and industries in the Far East and bring Japan raw materials. The offer was made at a meeting of the

Chief Japanese delegate Mikizo Nagai said Japan would supply capital goods and technical skill to aid industrialisation of Asian nations in return for raw materials, particularly rubber and tin.

United Nations Economic Commission for Asia

and the Far East (ECAFE) attended by 28 coun-

Go Ahead Alone

Ottowa, Oct. 10 The Canadian Government has 581/2 announced that it would ask Parliament for authority to go 791/2 ahead alone, if necessary, with 125 the development of the St Consols 65% Lawrence seaway and power project.

In 1941 America and Canada agreed to a project of exploiting the power resources of the eager to strengthen further her Stocks drifted irregularly in St Lawrence and deepening the quietest session since some of its channels to make August 28, with volume only the 1,945-mile river navigable of the Korean war and ensuing by large ocean-going ships.

a narrow range but here and make an uninterrupted passage exports. But, he said, the there certain issues rose sharp- between the Great Lakes and higher costs for raw materials S; far the American Congress has failed to give its approval

a the multi-million dollar proect, although President Truman tast month indicated that he would support independent action by Canada if joint action between the two countries provid to be impossible. In the speech from the Throne

read at the opening of the autumn session here today, it stated that Parliament would be asked to authorise the establishment of a federal struction of the seaway. The dreamed of for nearly 20 years. is estimated to cost \$1,000 million.—Reut**e**r.

FIXING

merce said prices of Mexico's o local exchange and export metal exports will be fixed in arrangements. the future by a Board repre- "Producers, indeed, have been senting mining companies, the more than fully occupied in Government and the miners. rehabilitation and in increasing

shortly after the American all nations recognise the neces-Smelting and Refining Co., said sity for reasonably remunerative Number 1 tubber, per European lead prices might fall prices as the only cound basis enough so the Company would on which the developmenn; of re-enter the U.S. market.

The Mining Chamber said gress without interruption.' world prices would be the basis! Mr Spencer said attempts to for the export prices to be achieve "stability" at a point fixed. Domestic prices will be which is too low on the price the world price, less the Mexi- curve would be as disastrous crease included the addition of can export tax. — Associated to Malayan producers as it one newly-built specialised Press.

weight tons to the privately-owned fleet, which on October Chinese Chamber **Resignations**

Bangkok, Oct. 10. Commerce here announced the charges. He did. however, refer from Hamburg and Rotterdam. eral agency agreement increasresignation of four key direct to "illusions" in some parts of tors, including the president, the world that the producers Teo Lan-chin. the secretary, Mr Tan Yang- Press.

chang, and a director, Mr Heng Hong-chien. The announcement gave no reasons for their

known to be pro-Nationalists. wanted to promote trade with the There are a total of 15 members region both to assist the econoon the Chamber's board of mic development of ECAFE Japanese officials fear that directors among whom many countries and to enable, us to buy on the East, West and Gulf the country's fast recovering were reported to be pro- raw materials which our manu-Coast ports. Representatives industries might be crippled by Communist.—United Press.

Dollar At New

tries and factories making china and textile mills were slowing lown for lack of power.

The U.S. dollar reached a new she added, Britain could not sushired in an experiment to seed today with single dollar bills population. The United Kingdom closing at 421 francs and de- was at present running a trade nominations of 10 dollars and deficit and could not afford conlodide in the hope of replenishup finishing at 482 frames to a tinuing doing that. Britain ing the Kansai reservoirs,-As-

> umours continued to circulate In Paris business circles despite repeated official denials by the TEXTILE MARKET

Delegates of many Far Eastern nations, who have expressed that cheaply - made Japanese goods would offer serious competition, listened intently as Mr Nagai let them know his country was out to capture all markets possible. The Japanese offer followed one by the Soviet Union to

Japan Offers Barter

Deal To Build Up

similar swap deal. Russia, too, wants rubber and tin in ex-Mr Negai said Japan has concluded trade-pac's with must ECAFE countries and

adustrial machinery on

is looking for more. He declared: "The Japanese economy is in close interdependent relation with that of the · ECAFE region and Japan is .rade_relations.

Mr Nagai said the outbreak rearmament on a worldwide The general list fluctuated in This would enable vessels to scale had stepped up Japanese presented a stumbling block.

> The Japanese Government had adequate facilities to supply capital and consumer goods needed by ECAFE countries. In the first half of 1951, Mr. Nagai disclosed, Japan exported goods worth \$700,000,000 and imported goods valued at \$1,-000,000,000 He commented that foreign trade deficits since 1947 have been made good American aid.—Associated Press.

MALAYAN DENIAL Singapore, Oct. 10. Mr O. A. Spencer, leader of the Malayan delegation to the Far Eastern Economic Conforence, today denied American charges that Malayan producers of fin and rubber are deliberately keeping down production to

keep prices high. He said: "Malayan tin and trubber markets are free and junfettered, functioning on a basis of mulual confidence and uncontrolled by any organisa-Mexico City, Oct. 10. Hions of consumers or producers

The announcement came output. Producers would say producing countries could pro-

> would be for consumers to attempt to stabilise at the top. He said: "We do not think a solution is unstable where sympathy and goodwill exist but for that we feel that some practical knowledge of our problems out here is essential."

BRITISH VIEWS

Singapore, Oct. 10. Trade between the United Kingdom and South-East Asia The four directors were was traditional and Britain racturers need," said Miss M. Dennehy, United Kingdom representative, when she addressed the second day of the ECAFE conference here today.

sufficient supplies of basic raw materials. Without foreign trade must, therefore, increase the lotal The rise came as devaluation volume of exports. United Press.

The cotton textile market indicate (per 21) was dult on Wednesday. The leavest the second (per 100) indicated (per 100) indica The wood stone that the Cotton

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(Our Own Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning was valued at \$890,217.50. Noon quotations and the morning's

transactions:--SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES supply Far Eastern nations with HK Bank .. 1530 1650 INSURANCES Underwriters DWKS, ETC N. Pt. Wharf 6.85 6.90 9000 @ 6.85 Dock 1834 1834 600 @ 18.60 Provident 14.60 15 500 @ 14.75 S'hai Dock . 3.50 Wheelock LAND, ETC. 26 36½ 1000 @ 35 6 1000 @ 5.15 53\5 54\5 1000 @ 53\4 1700 @ 54 1.85 2 5000 @ 2 HK Land S'had Land

1.85 2 t 17 4300 @ 17, 1000 @ 16.90 Triam; 10.80 \$100 @ 9.10 C. Light (O) 9.15 6 500 @ 5.83 9 9.15 2000 @ 8.90 C. Light (B) INDUSTRIALS Coment 114.85 1474 1000 @ 14.25 1300 @ 141/2 1500 @ 20 STORES, ETC. Dairy ... 18 1614 4650 @ 1624 1500 @ 18.25 500 @ 18.25 Watson ... 2215 2314 500 @ 2234 L. Orawford 2935

Rubber Markets

London, Oct. 10. Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:--Number 1 rubber, in cents The Mining Chamber of Com- except in so far as they conform November 44%-16

SINGAPORE MARKET Singapore, Oct. 10. Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:--lb. October 152-163 December 151-151%

Number 2 tubber,

New Ships For

The Belgian-built ship Sagar Mr Spencer did not refer Lakshmi (3.565 tons) arrived The Chinese Chamber of specifically to the American here today with a general cargo

She is the first of two Belgian the were responsible for the in- ships bought by a local firm fortreasurer, Mr Tan Chen-king, flated price of rubber. United the coastal run. The Sagar Lakshmi was manned by a German crew of 25 who will fly back on October 17 to bring the sleter ship Ala.—Reuter.

IRREGULAR TONE IN WOOL

Sydney, Oct. 10. The wool market was irregular today compared with Tuesday's firm tone. This was particularly noticeable for broader types. Comebacks and The United Kingdom was crossbreds showed similar fluc-

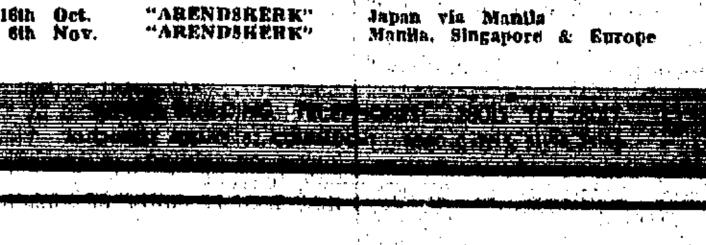
> Britain were the chief buyers with some support from local mills. Greasy merino was sold at 184 pence. - United Press.

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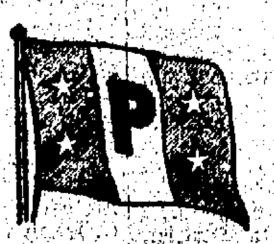
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1951.

Blockbuster Explodes

There were no injuries when this explosion of a

1,000-lb bomb occurred recently in Nuernburg, but a

few nearby houses were slightly damaged. The bomb

was discovered by workers clearing away rubble.

Police ordered the evacuation of 8,000 residents in the

area and covered the bomb with peat and straw before

exploding it.—AP Picture.

A motion to limit temporarily the member-

ing at the Chinese YMCA in Kowloon last night.

nouncements regarding future would be left to their own initia-

International

and westernised.

Youth Group was held.

The Committee (which com-

prises two representatives of

each national group) had dis-

would be maintained and it

was pointed out yesterday that

one of the dangers of such an

organisation was that one day

there might be a preponderance

be undesirable to have the

at present it would be advis-

strict membership of each na-

Portuguese, Korean and other

to enable it to cope with greater

the Group had been growing

one nationality.

Two Injured In Fire

Two persons were slightinjured in the fire at Lin Fa Shan, Tsun Wan, yesterday when 15 huts housing wolfram miners were completely gutted. The two men were treated at the Tsun Wan Public Dispensary and

were discharged after first ald treatment. The blaze started when s stove overturned in one of the huts while the inmates were cooking their noonday meal.

Today's Happy Reunions

Happy family reunions marked the arrival of the ss President Cleveland this morning when a number of wives and children were welcomed at Kowloon Wharf by relatives and friends.

Returning from San Francisco after a hollday trip, Mrs M. de Ferrer, wife of the Venezuelan Charge d'Affaires at Taipeh was greeted aboard ship by Mr Ferrer and a group of close friends. Mrs Ferrer had been away for health reasons The Ferrers will return to

Talpeh shortly. Believed to be the first American family to come back to the Colony since the announcement that the State Department do not object to American nationals neturning here, Mrs Joan Montainat and two children were Iranians. happily reunited with Mr Montamat, who is First Secretary of the American Consulate, Hongkong, Mrs Montamat ac-

rived from Manila. Another American family "outside the Council." who embarked at San Francisco were Mrs. Marion Summer and I ECA official here

of their honeymoon tour were an effort to persuade the Iranians

businessman and popular figure tain's face" in the dispute after posting up one of the bills on in local racing circles, visited London had agreed to water a lamp post. Searching him, Europe and the United States down its resolution. delegation to the British In- linue negotiations with the where he had posted up dustries Fair.

Commonwealth Troops Lauded

Tokyo, Oct. 10. Lieutenant General James Van Fleet, the Eighth Army Commander, tonight issued a statement offering his "hearty congratulations" to Major General H.A.H. Cassels, the Commander of the British Commonwealth Italn for the nationalised in-Division, his brigade comman- dustry. ders and all ranks of the Divi-

General Van Fleet praised them for their "highly successful completion of their first major offensive as a Division in Korea."

His statement went on: "All units magnificently acquitted themselves in a limited offensive which caused great losses to the Chinese enemy opposing

The Eighth Army Commander referred to the Western front offensive between October 3 and October 8. His statement appeared to mark the end of this action. -- Reuter.

JUDGES AFFIRM SENTENCE

San Francisco, Oct. 10. The judgment which sent Iva Togurl d'Aguino, World War

Council Security To Discuss Oil Dispute Monday

Solution Now Thought To Be Possible

United Nations, N.Y., Oct. 10. It was announced today that the Security Council would meet at 6 p.m., GMT on Monday to resume consideration of the Anglo-Iranian dispute.

Diplomatic observers said the preliminary talks between United States officials and Dr Mohamed Mossadegh, the Iranian Prime Minister, on one hand, and the Americans and British on the other, have shown there is a good possibility of bridging the gap now separating London and

ment on the procedural aspects was outside the Council's of reopening the talks. The jurisdiction, he wished to have Iranians feel that so long as a a chance to reply to Sir basic agreement to resume the Cladwyn .-- United Press. talks can be reached there is no necessity for Council action. Britain, now supported by the United States in , her view. insisis on tabling a resolution pointing out in the preamble that Iran is guilty of violating the Hague Court injunction and the Hague Court injunction and proposing in its operative part that negotiations be resumed. The resolution, which is a watered-down revision of the original British draft, is expected to be circulated here later

would like to have the resolution who was arrested last night

felt sure the Council would not "he did not like Communists." "interfere" in the cil dispute and

FACE-SAVING

daughter. Mr Summer is an that the Americans and the Coun- Affairs, and was fined \$25 and cil President, Senhor Joan Carios | bound over in the sum of \$500 Also disembarking at the end | Muniz of Brazil, were engaged in | for one year. Mr and Mrs S. W. Lee, who to accept negotiations under the shortly after 11 p.m. a Police were married in London early Council's auspices. Observers constable on patrol in Des ship of each national group to 50 in order to precommented that this effort was Voeux Road West near Western serve true internationality was adopted by mem-Mr Lee, well-known Chinese chiefly designed to "save Bri- Street saw the defendant

> Hongkong | Mossadegh was willing to con- | pockets. Chu also showed him British on the basis of the Sep- other bills in the vicinity. tember 20 proposals, which Britain had rejected. These proposals, it was revealed by the deputy premier, Mr Hossein Fatemi, called appointment foreign "neutral" director for technical staffs and maintenance of British technicians at the head of the various technical departments of the national Iranian Oll Company. The Iranians also were prepared to offer compensation to Bri-

> > An Iranian source told the United Press Dr Mchsadegh also was willing now to consider and this is a departure from his earlier position—distribution of Iranian oil to be made by an organisation composed of oil companies which in the last three years were buyers of Iranian potroleum. This is the system under which the Iragi Petroleum Company is operating. The source said, however, that Iran woud reject proposals that any single foreign company handle distribution. Diplomats said that agreement by Dr Mossadegh to adopt the Iraqi

> > reopen the talks. FORMULA SOUGHT The Iranian source said there were "indications" formula permitting resumption of Anglo-Iranian oil talks may be found during the weekend and information from British

system may be the lever to

There is, however, disagree- | Mossadegh felt the oil question.

ANTI-RED HANDBILLS

A 32-year-old former Nationalist Army soldier. Chu British sources said Britain Hung-ming, now a refugee passed by the Council before while illegally posting up sitting down again with the handbills on which were the characters: "Down with the thief, high Iranian source Mao Tse-tung," told the Police said, however, that Dr Mossadegh he put the bills up because

Brought before Mr Y. H. he hoped talks could be resumed | Poon this morning at Central, Chu pleaded gullty to posting the bills without a permit from Diplomats revealed, meanwhile, the Secretary of Chinese

The Prosecution said that the constable found more The Iranian source said Dr | bills of the same kind in his

Man Causes Scene

While a group of Norther Chinese were walking along Hollywood Road last night carrying baskets containing paper Nationalist flags, Cantonese came up, snatched some of the emblems and tork

year-old waiter, of 24 Elgin Street, ground floor, was thereupon chased by the angry Northerners up the street, Police came on the scene, and the whole party taken to the Police Station. On being searched, Chan was found have some pro-Communist documents and some anti-American propaganda leaflets ed 46 while that of the Euro- bers to meet at the Hongkong in his pocket.

Admitting disorderly conduct at Central this morning, Chan was fined \$25 or one week by some other nationals were not at the European Y.M.C.A. on Mr Y. H. Poon and bound over | represented at all. Another ad- Monday, October 22 from 8 in the sum of \$500 for one

in which members of the various groups - Chinese, European, Indian, local British, Portuguese, Spanish, Korean and Pakistani - presented two records each of their national music. Most of the pieces were modern

an-Junder the local British group. It

Meeting

activities were made and a dis- tive to decide later, when their cussion on some aspects of the numbers increased, whether they would form a group 'cf Group, Mr R. V. Tsigg anwould be held on Monday, internationality of the Group October 15 at 7.30 p.m. at the European Y.M.C.A. in Salisbury

Mr H. F. Farmilce, Education Secretary of the Group, said that he had seen the Assistant of one nationality. It would Director of Education to seek advice on how to contact people Group flooded with members of who would give talks on various subjects and he invited mem-The Committee suggested that | bers to hand in their suggestions as to the topics in which they

able, for a short period, to re- were interested. On behalf of the Social tional group to 50. This would Secretary, Mr. Farmilee anenable a smaller group to come nounced that on Sunday. there up to strength. The present would be a picnic to Silver membership of Chinese register- Mine Bay and requested mempeans, almost 40, whereas the Vehicular Ferry wharf at 9 a.m. Mr Farmilee also said that an groups were much smaller and inaugural dance would be held vantage of the temporary restric- | p.m. to 11 p.m. Tickets cost \$5 tion would be that the ad- per couple and include refreshministration would be given time men's. They will be sold at the "Y" as from Monday, October numbers, for since its inception, 15.

Officers Meet Again At Pan Mun Jom

SCOPE OF NEUTRAL ZONE THE CHIEF OBSTACLE

Advanced UN HQ, Munsan, Oct. 11. Communist and UN liaison officers convened at the Pan Mun Jom check-point at 10.03 a.m., it was officially announced here today.

The UN and Red liaison officers met again to negotiate the scope of a neutral zone around the new meeting site — apparently the final obstacle in the way of formal resumption of the Korean truce talks.

News broadcasts from the official Red radio in Peking said the liaison officers yesterday agreed "in the main" on the new site, on its protection, day and time for resumption and facilities for the negotiations. But the Communist generals, Kim II-sung and Peng Teh-huai, have proposed that the Kaesong neutral zone be extended in a rectangular shape to include

reluctant to extend the neutral in a claim for \$4,990 being

zone to Munsan because that balance for goods sold and de-

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At the Supreme Court this

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CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

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such as a grain of wheat.

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payments had been made.

The UN Commander, Gen. M.] B. Ridgway, countered with suggestion that a new neutral Judgment B. Ridgway, countered with a zone include only the meeting site near Pan Mun Jom and that Kaesong and Munsan be "free from attack." It was that difference the linison officers For Leather were concerned with today. North Korean Colonel Chang Chun-san, chief Red liaison Factory officer, said that the question of extending the neutral zone should be settled by the first morning, Mr Justice Scholes meeting of the full truce delega- gave judgment, with costs, for tions. The UN obviously was the Chung Wall Leather Factory

western anchor of the main Allied under the name of the Hongdefence line. Despite the wrangle over the Company, of room No. 105, new neutral zone, observers were National Bank building. still optimistic that the cease-fire | The defendant, admitted the conference—stalled for 49 days claim. since the Communists summarily Mr C. Y. Kwan appeared for broke them off last August 23- the plaintiff firm. was on the verge of resumption. In evidence, Tong Yuk, sales-The fact that yesterday's liaison man and shroff of the session was conducted in an Chung Wah Leather Factory, of atmosphere of near cordiality 302, Des Voeux Road West,

made it appear that the stated that on December 5, differences were not too great. 1950, leather belts to the value 2 p.m. as Shillong. bers of the International Youth Group at a meet-United Nations negotiators of \$3,100 were sold to the deincluding chief delegate Vice- fendant and on December 10 Admiral C. Turner Joy, had there was another sale and de-The main item yesterday was a musical programme returned to Korea and were livery of belts to the value of standing by at the UN advance \$2,890. Defendant accepted the camp in Munsan. UN truce goods and put his firm's chop camp facilities had been re- on the vouchers. On December moved from Kaesong and were 8 defendant paid \$1,000 on stored near Pan Mun Jom account but since then and ready to be set up.

WHAT WENT ON

The first word of what went on inside the hastily erected liaison tent at Pan Mun Jom yesterday came from the Com-The Chairman of the Youth munist camp. Radio Peking broadcast dispatches from Red cussed methods by which the nounced that the next meeting newsmen in Kaesong. A Chinese language broadcast as translated by Tokyo monitors said the liaison officers agreed: 1. On a definite date

> resumption, 2. On the location of the new meeting site in the vicinity of Fan Mun Jom. 3. On facilities at the new

On security provisions for the as yet undetermined neutral zone.

later English language broducast over the Red radio said that "in the main" those points were settled.

As the second liaison meeting was convened today, there was no word from the Headquarters of what went on in Pan Mun Jom yesterday. However, UN newsmen who were in Pan Mun Jom said the linison officers walked a half mile to the stone bridge crossing the Sachon river southeast of Pan Mun. Jom-n point half way between Pan Mun Jom and Songhyon for one lengthy discussion. It was speculated that might be

Living Language

Why we say Orches-

The Greek word "orcheomai" meant "to dance," and the Greek "orchestra" was the space where the chorus danced. Later, in Roman tragedies, this space was reserved for the privileged senators while both chorus and musicians were moved up onto the stage itself. Later still, when play-acting was revived in the middle ages, the "orchestra" described the place where the sat, and musicians nowadays the word means the musicians themselves.

mails close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail times shown below:

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11 By Air Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, 5 p.m., via C.P.A. Indo-China, 5 p.m., C.P.A. By Surface Macao, 1 p.m.; 8 p.m., ss Tal

Loy/Tak Shing. PRIDAY, OCTOBER 12 Japan. Canada, U.S.A., 8 a.m., Formosa, 10 a.m., C.A.T. Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, Greet Britain, 10 a.m., Air France. Siam, Burma, Incia, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Formosa, 5 p.m., H.K. Airways. N. Borneo, Australia, New Zea-

land. 5 p.m., Q.E.A. Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, p.m., B.O.A.C. By Surface Macao, 1 p.m.; B p.m., ss Tal China People's Republic, 9.30 Philippines, 9 a.m., as Cyclops.

Malaya, Parcels only for France, BATURDAY, OCTOBER 13 By Air J.S.A., Canada, 8 4.m., Via P.A.L. U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m., P.A.A. Portnosa, 3 p.m., C.A.T. Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, Aus-ralia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.

Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., Air France. By Surface Macao, 1 p.m.; 5 p.m., ss Tal Loy/Tok Shing. China People's Republic. 9.30 u.m.; o p.m., train via Canton Malaya, Ceylon, Madagasche, Mid-die East, Great Britain, Europe,

Noon, 55 Glengarry. Formosa, 2 p.m., ss. Shengking, BUNDAY, OCTOBER 14. By Air Formosa, 6 p.m., via H.R. Alr. By Surface Macao, 1 p.m., ss Tol Loy

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